AIMS WALLOP A

NO NEED TO WORRY OVER APPROPRIATIONS, IS ASSERTION.

PLENTY ON HAND

Charges Extravagance in Using Surplus to Buy Autos.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison. — There is little need for worry over the condition of state finances at present, with a balance of \$11,018,253.91 in the; general fund, State Treesurer Henry Johnson says in a statement issued Thursday at the close of the fiscal year. He intimates that no added taxation is necessary for the next bicanium of the Plate additional transfer. the Blaine administration.

the Blaine administration.

The statement shows the fund has \$2,552,019.15 in excess of the amount on hand at this time last year, and \$7,805,789,267 more than on July 1915 when Carenage Philips (feet) I, 1915 when Governor Philipp first

"In connection with this I might state that every warrant received from the secretary of state was paid before the close of the books this year," Treasurer Johnson de-

Doubts Good Policy.

"It is a question with me whether it is a good policy for the state to take \$11,000,000 out of the people of the state to place to its credit at this time." he continues. "Although the legislature may have made appropriate the state of the propriations, it does not follow that it is needssary to expend that amount of money if the economic condition does not warrant this expenditure. "Perhaps it would be well to "Perhaps it would be well to practice economy instead of preaching it, but if I were governor of Wisconsin, with the great balance on hand today, in the general fund, I

should not worry much about meet ing the appropriations made by the legislature." Curtaliment of concrete highway construction and a cutting off of the number of state natomobiles pur-chased for employees is suggested by the treasurer as a means to economy and lowered expense that will give the state sufficient funds with which

"If concrete construction costs from \$10,000 to \$15,000 more per mile than it did at the beginning of the war, the state would let no contract for that kind of work," he says. "As contracts must be ap-Continued on page 2.

to operate during the next bien-

British Raid Constantinople Hotels and Arrest Alleged Leaders.

Early Wednesday morning alled troops, acting under orders from General Harrington, commander of British forces in Constitutionple marched through the principa streets and raided hotels in search of bolsheviki.

British soldiers

of bolsheviki.

British soldlers, with fized bayonets, entered a building occupied by a bolshevik organization and selzed large quantities of arms. Several men, alleged to be the principal ring eaders in the reported uprising, were arrested.

Army Reduction Bill Is Signed; Warning Voiced

. Washington. —President Harding Thursday signed the annual army appropriation bill directing reduction of the regular army to one hundred and fifty thousand men by October 1, but at the same time advised congress that in his opinion further legislation might be required to relieve the government of the embarrasament of violating its obligations to enlisted men whose disgations to enlisted men whose dis-charge the reduction will make

May Protest on Sprinkling Cost

Protest against the present method of assessing the retailers for the cost of flushing the downtown business streets of Janesville may be taken at a meeting of the Retail Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce at the Chamber at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Several of the merchants have declared that they favor paying for this service by the city out of its general fund, according to information given out at the Chamber.

Want Ad: Is the Faster Method

Mrs. Cox at 333 Madison street had a house for rent. She ordered an ad run in the Gazette for three blines. About the same time she ordered a sign "House for Rent." Before the sign was even com-pleted the Gazette had run the adone time and was producing in-quiries. The house was rented be-fore the sign bad a chance to be

You, too, will find a Want Ad is more effective than a sign.

Smith Admits Buying a String of Six Autos

Madison.—Prohibition Commissioner W. Stanley Smith today admitted the purchase of six automobiles as stated by Henry Johnson, state treasurer in his financial statement, but declared that the treasurer was party to the allowance of the cars to the department.
"It is true that the commission has purchased six cars," the com-

missioner said. "It is also true that the matter of economy of administration of the law was submitted to the board of which Mr. Johnson

is a member and he signed the order approving the purchase. "What reason he has for public criticism of his own acts I do not know unless it be to give the moonshiners advance information and thus hamper the work of this department."

Big Hill Purchase May Be Vetoed by Governor With Other Park Plans

at this time for anything not a neces

During his speech at Albion Wed-

State Would Have Judge Reid

Change Jury Answers by Order.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Judge Smalley.
Automocy J. F. Clifford,

of circulars attacking Judge Levi H. Bancroft, Mr. Smalley's opponent at the April election, which the court

rculars, and whether he authorized

his decision on the motions and briefs at Wausau, within two weeks.

New Badger Dry.

Director Named

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ing Thomas A. Delaney of Milwau-

KAUKAUNA CHIEF

legislature authorized.

PRESIDES OVER HOUSE



hotograph of Representative Alice Robertson of Oklahoma presiding over congress.

he American congress a woman has resided over the house of representactives. Niss Alice Robertson of Ok-lahoma, the only woman in the house this term, has the distinction of be-ing the woman to make that bit of istory. She was recently appointed

Constantinople. — Turks and bolsshevikl are reported to centemplate a vast uprising here, which would be accompanied by the detsruction

Newman Arrives From Brodhead to Search for House.

Charles Newman, former marshall f Brodhead, arrived in Janesville hursday, to make arrangements for ecoming Janesville's chief of police, uly 15, to succeed Chief Thomas formssy who will resume his old Morgissy who will resume his old place on the police department.

Mr. Newman, accompanied by his wife, spent pragically the entire day in looking for a house in which to live. It is necessary that he establish his residence here by next Tuesday in order to qualify for the police position.

The law requires residence in the state of one year and in the city, 10 days.

Chief-elect and Mrs. Newman were met at the depot by John B. Francis, newest member of the police and fire commission, who took them on a "house-hunting" tour of the city throughout the morning. In the af-ternoon John E. Kennedy, secretary of the police and fire commission, ecompanied them. .

Appleby Rumors Denied "Newman is going on the job the 15th." said Mr. Kennedy when asked if there were any truth in rumors that W. H. Appleby. former chief here, is being considered for the office. "I saw Mr. Appleby here last week but to my knowledge the matter was not discussed with him here was not discussed with him here." ter was not discussed with him by the commission.

the commission.

'The thing for us all to do now is to quit knocking and cooperate with Mr. Newman. We should also cooperate with the new policewoman when she takes office.

Auto Thief Gets 2-Year Sentence

Green Bay. - Edward Moes, who Green Bay, — Edward Moes, who entered a plea of guilty to a charge of grand larceny for the theft of an automobile was sentenced to two years in the Green Bay reformatory by Municipal Judge N. J. Monahan. Edward's two brothers. Albert and Ernest, also charged with grand larceny, pleaded not guilty and their cases were adjourned until July 5. Bond was fixed at \$1,000.

There will be no issue of the Gazette on Monday, July 4th. The holiday will be observed by the Gazette and its employes.

ATTEMPT HALF BLOCK FROM SHERIFFF.

TAKES FLASHLIGHT Passes Up \$2,400 in Safe; Ap-

parently "Green" at Burglary.

Within a half a block of the Rock county jail, a novice at the modern art of burglary gained a little more experience but no cash or valmore experience on no cash or variables because he couldn't budge a small fron wafe. The Standard Officompany's station on South Main street and St. Lawrence avenue was broken into early Thursday morning by a cumbersome vandal.

A similar attempt was made at this niling station four months ago, with the same results.

The third this time attempted to limmy open one of the rear windows. He pried deep into the windows the pried deep into the windows with and ladge but the pried of Madison. — Word came from administration quarters Thursday that Governor Blaine Intends to veto the three large park bills calling for purchase of northern lakes park, the Delis of the Wisconsin river and Big Hill on Rock river, at a cost of \$350,000. He is said to disapprove of the expenditure of within more dow sill and ledge but the window didn't budge. Then he became angry and 'desperate.' He broke the upper pane of the window, standing on an empty oil barrel. Then he poked his hand through, unlatched the window and accurate the the window and crawled into the

nesday, in which he said taxation would be the issue of the next campaign, the governor is reported to have said he disapproved of levying a tax on incomes for the purpose of purchasing the parks which the legislature authorized.

In window and crawled into the little office.

Money in Safe

Once inside he turned his attention to the said in the small safe were about \$1,000 in cash and more than \$1,400 worth of coupons, which the legislature authorized. are negociable among stations for motor supplies.

Evidently the intruder was in the

This is the first word given out motor supplies.

In the these three important measures would be sent to the scrap heap.

The expressed purpose of the attempted to work the combination would be sent to the scrap near.
The expressed purpose of the
governor is substantiated by Senator
Severson, administration leader in
the upper house.

Attempted to work the combination
with only matches for light. A dozon burned match ends were found
when the station was opened later
in the merning. No attempt was made to blow open the safe,-which would have been a comparatively easy joh for a skilled cracksman. Even \$35 worth of books left in plain view in one of the desks were

> Takes Only Finsh Light The only thing missing was a flash-light and appearently that was the only thing the thick got, besides dis-

One of the agents was in the sta-tion at 11:30 o'clock indicating that the attempted robbery was commit-ted after midnight. Although there is a house's few feet away, no one heard unusual noises or the breaking of the window glass.

Lancaster. — The state has asked Judge A. H. Reid of the circuit court, who presided at the trial of Judge Sherman E. Smalley, charged with violation of the corrupt practices act here two weeks ago, to change, by judicial order, the verdict of the jury which acquitted Judge Smalley. Dr. Barrett New State Attorney J. F. Chifford, Green Bay, who was appointed special prosecutor has filed motions and briefs with Judge Reid, asking him to change the jury's answer to the first two questions of the special verdict submitted by the court. The questions dealt with the circulation of circulars attacking Judge Logic Legion Head

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1-

Eau Claire.—Dr. Edward J. Bar-rett, Shoboygan, was elected depart-ment commander of the Visconsin American Legion, Thursday, defeat-ing Ealley Ramsedell of Eau Claire, at the annual meeting of the ororrupt practices act."

The jury was instructed to answer "yes" or "no" the first two questions as to whether Judge Smalley personally circulated and published the Beloit will entertain the 1922 con

Pevision of others to do so. The jury answered the time of the convention Wedness the questions negatively.

Attorney Clifford asked the court to change the negative answers to affirmative answers on points of the most important change considers.

The most important change considers and whether he are the convention will before the summer wanes, actions the time of the convention Wedness cording to C. Starr Atwood of the day afternoon while awaiting the relative company.

"Whether or not our ice supply will be sufficient to meet the demand affirmative answers on points of the special committee appoints to the convention we denote the convention will before the summer wanes, actions to the convention will be cording to C. Starr Atwood of the day afternoon while awaiting the recity to company. Judge Reid is expected to give of adjutant and department finance and department finance ed was the consolidation of the posts

Chamber Backs Move for Bonus

Washington, — New appointments of Frohibition directors by the bureau of internal revenue include: James A. Stone, Wisconsin succeed-Conquirence in the action of the old board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce in favoring the soldiers bonus bill now before congress has been agreed upon by the new board. The local Chamber favors a bonus with cash, land, vocational education and thrift insurance features, any one of which may be chosen by the ex-service man. This is against the decision of the United States Chamber of Commerce which is not in favor of a cash bonus which it says "would mean a very heavy increase in the burden upon the entire community. KAUKAUNA CHIEF
NAMED PRESIDENT
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESIDENT]
Milwankee.—Richard M. McCarby, chief of police of Kaukauna was elected president of the Wisconsin Chief of Folice association Thursday Other officers included O. K. Mann, Oconomowoc, vice president; Dornale Kay, former chief of police of Waukasha, secretary. Milwankee was selected for the next convention. other than a cash bonus."

Hear Fight Returns at

Gazette on Saturday

Report of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight at Jersey City will be received over the Gazette's leased wire on Saturday

At the ringside will be a half dozen members of the staff

The Gazette regular edition will carry all the news of the

In all the Gazette branches in nearby towns the returns

beginning shortly after one o'clock Janesville time for the

preliminaries, and the big fight following immediately there-

after. There are six preliminaries which will begin at noon. Pick out a place on North Bluff street near the Gazette

of the Associated Press, the world's greatest news gathering

be at the telegraph keys at the ringside tapping out blow for

bouts up to the last moment and extras if necessary be is-

from the fight wil be given and telephone connections will

give the result to any subscriber for the Gazette who wants

sued to give added details of this international fist fight.

association, and a score of operators of that organization wil

and you will hear the news from the megaphone.

blow to the Gazette operator in Janesville.

information.

Chicago.—Charles F. Champ-lin, treasurer of a soap factory Thursday was awarded the prize for the best loaf of bread at the Evanston Fair. He defeated 45 women entrants. The prize was a work apron. daintily em-

HARM TO DAUGHTER

THREATENED IF MONEY IS NOT PAID. \$1500 IS DEMANDED

Second Mystery Note Is Receiv-ed by Janesville

Resident.

A black hand letter threatening harm to his daughter was received by Oscar J. Dietz, owner of the Hotel Lucille. Locust and Wall streets, early Thursday morning.

The letter threatening harm to Lucille Dietz, the pretty daughter of the hotel keeper, was found in a scaled envelope under bottles of the milk or, the front floor steps of the

milk on the front door steps of the The sum of \$1,500 was demanded to

be placed in a tin can and left at a spot near the Chicago and Northspot near the Chicago and North-western railroad passenger station. It is the second threatening letter to be received by a Janesville resident in the last two months.

The threat was neatly penned and addressed to O. J. Dietz. It was signed with a crude black hand signature and warned that the daughter would be kidnapped if it were not obeyed.

The police department refused to discuss the case stating that infor-

discuss the case stating that information on the case was being with

hadron on the case was being with-held.
A similar letter was received by a second Janesville man. No trace of the sender was obtained in the pre-vious case, leading people investigating the case to believe it was the attempt of a lunatle or degenerate to frighten the receiver. None of the threatening statements were ever onecuted or carried out.

ville before the summer wanes, ac-

said Mr. Atwood. "We are picking up fee wherever we can. We bought some from Madison and we are getting what we can trom the artificial lee plant of the Shurtleff company also."

Price Up One Dollar.
The Shurlleff plant makes about 20 tons a day according to Mr. Atwood and except in extreme weathwood and except in extreme weather they can space several tons. This has been going to help out the demands made upon the ice company. Ice this year has been selling for \$6, per thousand pounds, which is \$1 more than in 1920.

Dealers everywhere have been not been his effected by the best spell.

theathy affected by the heat spell. Freeport, Ill., where they make artificial fee, the supply ran out about 10 a.m. last Saturday and the mople did not not get fee until the company was able to buy some from others. er cities. Beloit, which uses less ice than Janesville, according to Mr. At-vood, has been selling ice at \$7 per thousand and their supply is more limited than Janesville's.

Harvest Was Short.

Less than two-thirds of the crop survested in 1920 from Rock river was cut in 1921. Considerable of a surplus remained in the warchouses from 1920 and this has helped considerably although quite an amount was sold to dealers at Madison, Watertown, Waterloo and Stoughton.

Plan to Modify Anglo-Jap Pact

[or associated rhass.]

London. — The Pall Mall Gazette and Globe says the British cabinet has decided on renewal of the Anglo-Japanese treaty, but the discussion is proceeding on certain modifications that have been suggested. They have special relation to the American attitude toward the treaty and the position of India, the newspaper adds,

DAN CUPID LOSING INTEREST IN MOON O' ROSES AND BRIDES

Chlenge-June marriages are no longer papular here, according to Louis Legace, marriage license clock. He estimates that June licenses will total only 5.106, which is 600 less than last June.

NOT SUFFICIENT, SAYS PROSECUTOR.

Plans to Crack State Law Alleged in Complaint Before

BULLETIN

Jersey City—Governor, Edwards Thursday told The Associated Press that the Dempsey-Gorpentier fight would go on-Saturday. Wilbur F. Crafts, superintendent, of the International Reform Bureau, had written Governor Edwards demanding he preyent the bout. ing he preyent the bout.

Jersey City. — Prosecutor Pierri Carven told a representative of the Associated Press Thursday that un-less more facts were presented to him by the International Reform bureau he would not recommend to

pentier bout here Saturday.

Representatives of the burcau and the Clergymen's Community club of Jersey City, after having failed in three attempts to get an Injunction staying the match, Wednesday, appeared before the prosecutro and laid before him the facts which they claimed tended to show Promoter Tex Rickard and the principals were planning criminal violation of state law by staging a prize fight instead law by staging a prize fight instead of a boxing match. Mr. Garven Thursday said:

"I will present all the facts which are now in my possession regarding a violation of the law on the part of the principals connected with the fight. If no further facts are presented to me other than those now in my possession, I will not recom-mend to the grand jury an indict-ment in this matter."

Charged; Three Arrested in Kenosha.

In associated russ.

Milwaukec—More than a carload of whiskey was brought to Truesdale, according to one, of the two federal indictments against them. The three were:

Local Supply Going Fast Due to Long Spell of Warm

Weather.

A great inroad on the Ice supply of Janeswille has been made by the extreme hot spell which has prevailed during the past month and unless it subsides there is imminent danger of an ice shortage occurring in Janesville before the summer wanes, according to C. Starm Almond of the low.

is said to have been committed Nov. I.

The men are said to have bought 1.500 gallons Nov. I. On Oct. 15, they are alleged to have soid a large quantity of whiskey in Racine, Kenosha and Truesdale. Schrayer is said to have stered a large quantity of whiskey at Truesdale.

THREE MORE ARRESTED

Lucian O. Holman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce. The members are:

From the Chamber: IH. H. Bliss, Mrs. David Holmes and Mrs. John G. Rexitord.

From the band: E. J. Sartell, Frank Gibson, D. J. Drunmond.

A seventh person will be chosen by the committee upon its first meeting, which may be Thursday evening if a quorum can be gathered.

Kenosha—Joel Jacobson, Hymen Gordon and Peter Galles, three men whose names have long been linked with stories of alleged violation of the liquor laws in Kenosha county were taken into custody by United States marshals here just after 11 a.m. Thursday and hurried to Milwaum. Thursday and nurried to Allwau-kee to be arraigned before the federal court. The charges were not made public.

Attorney Walter M. Burke, a promi-nent attorney of Kenosha, voluntar-ily went into federal court and ask-

ed if any arraignment was to be made of him and that it be made at once

Elevator service in the Jackman building was only discontinued for "Homecoming Day," Wednesday afternoen, it is stated by C. S. Jackman and service in the future will not be discontinued Wednesday afternoons.

THE YUKON BEGINS IN GAZETTE SATURDAY

readers of the Gazette on Saturday.

This serial story is sold at hookstores for \$1.50. It is the fourth serial printed in the Gazette so far this year and if readers of the paper had purchased the fiction, they would have paid \$5.00 or more than the subscriber pays by mail for the Gazette with cull its the rights and paying well

them.
"Kleath" is a stirring story of real life in the days when there was adventure in the Yukon and

MORE EVIDENCE In Effect Friday; Wipes Out Saloons Cuts Out the Bars

Home Brew Clause Out of Law and Blaine Bows to Dictum of His Own Followers in State Senate—Drastic Provisions.

Madison.-The Blaine prohibition enforcement bill amended to cut off manufacture of home brew as rigidly as the vetoed Matheson bill, was signed by Governor John J. Blaine today: Wisconsin will go under the provisions of the measure Friday when all of its drastic provisions take effect.

Signature of the governor has been an accepted conclusion since his followers in the senate finally deserted him on his stand for home brew, and refused to recede from their first stand for strict enforcement.

Taft Is Named Justice

Washington - William Howard Taft, former president of the United States, Thursday was nominated by President Harding for the office of chief justice of the United States supreme court.

Cement Makers Sued as Trust by Government

Thursday filed a civil suit in federal court against 19 corporations and four individuals composing the Co-ment Manufacturers' Protective as-sociation, charging violation of the anti-trust law.

City Board of Music Named

The Janesville Music Committee to ist the Bower City band in raising 100 to finance summer and win-concerts has been appointed by clar O. Holman, manager of the last, was that the British government last, was that the British government of the last was the last

Stillman 'Ducks' All Questions [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. — Continued refusal by James A. Stillman to answer questions regarding his relations with Florence H. Leeds, former Broadway show girl, marked his second appearance for cross-examination Thursday in the divorce suit he brought against the former Fifi Potter. He brushed aside all such inquiries on the ground that to answer them might tend incriminate him.

House Adopts Peace Report

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] [BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.]
Washington. The house Thursday adopted the conference report on the resolution terminating the war with Germany and Austria-Hungary. The vote was 263 to 59. The proposal, a compromise between the Knox and Porter resolutions, must be approved by the senate before it can be sent to the president.

Madison Man Takes Own Life

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Minneapolls,—M. J. Mather, 38, shoemaker, of Madison. Wis., shot and
killed himself while chatting with a
friend on the Honnepin avenue bridge nere. He was talking to R. C. Me Dougal of Redwood Falls, Minn., when suddenly he took a gun from his coat nocket and shot himself. No reason is cnowe.

GOVERNOR VETOES DETECTIVE BILL [BI ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison-The Plerson detective

Madison—The Plerson detective agency bill, largely removing restrictive regulations, was veteed by Governor Blaine Thursday on the ground that it would open up the way to overrunning the state with "irresponsive private detectives."

Rigid Enforcement in Effect at Cnce

The enforcement measure sustains ny position, as set forth in my 🗱 to message of the Matheson bill," Govenor Blaine says in a short statement accompanying his signature.

"The present bill does two things: first, it protects the home against invasion and the spying on family life by public officials or intermeddling neighbors; second, it is an effective measure, affording the district at-torneys, sheriffs, local officers and the state enforcement officer simpli-fied machinery in suppressing the evil of poisonous liquor, popularly

evil of poisonous inquor, popularly known as 'moonshine' and the illicit traffic in liquors."

Effort will be made to have the bill-printed this afternoon so that the new law can take effect tomorrow.

W. Stanley Smith, prohibition commissioner will add eleven new depu-ties to his force shortly, selected without civil service examination in

Griffith and MacNeill Leave

Mount Joy Prison After Long Term. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dublin-Arthur Griffith, founder of
the Sinn Fein organization, and Prof.

the Sinh Jedn organization and Froi-John MacNeill, president of the Gae-lic League, were released from Mount Joy prison here Thursday. Both Mr. Griffith and Professor MacNeill were arrested in November. machell were arrested in November. The latter was released unconditionally a few days later, but on Dec. I was re-arrested with his son.

In May a daring attempt was made by a party of Sinn Feliors to release Mr. Griffith, but the guards in Mount Joy prison drove the attacking party off.

desired to ascertain their responsi-bility for the alleged employment of Irish republican ambuscades, and other operations involving the less of the lives of Eritish troops. State Engineer

to Buy All Coal

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison-J. G. D. Mack, state engineer becomes the coal dictator of Wisconsin institutions Friday, when wisconsin institutions Friday, when a law goes into effect giving him sole nuthority to enter into contract for buying coal.
He will purchase approximately \$5,000 tons of fuel, \$5,000 tons of the amount going to the university and \$600 to the cite central with the

8,000 to the state capital, with the another distributed between state institutions.

At an average cost of \$6 a ton. his expenditure will reach almost \$500,-

000. The legislature gave centralization power to Mr. Mack, that he might be in a better position to enter into favorable contracts. Easy Now to

Keep Up Speed "Keeping up one's personal appearance is a fairly important factor in my kind of work," said a Janesville salesman Wednesday.

"A salesman can't do his best unless he feels he is meeting his customers on equal terms—and that means he must always be at least moderately, well groomed. "A little more than a year age the prices of men's clothing were so high that it was a mighty tough proposition for a salesman to keep up to snuff in the matter of personal appearance.

But now prices are down as low as any reasonable person could ex-pect—and I, for one, propose to help keep them there by buying all the clothes I need—and buying them now."

THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.
Generally fair and continued warm hugeday night and Friday. Local thermometer readings. Thurs-ny, June 30, sixteenth day of heat

MAN DEFEATS 45 WOMEN AT BAKING. WINS DAINTY APRON

CHARGE VIOLATION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

the Hudson county grand jury Fri day that it return an indictmen sought to block the Dempsey-Car pentier bout here Saturday.

Conspiracy of Eight Men

IN KENOSHA COUNTY

ONE DAY ONLY

"KLEATH", A STÓRY OF

"Kleath", the new story of the Yukon and its life will be pre-sented in its opening chapters to readers of the Gazette on Satur-

more than the subscriber pays by mail for the Gazette with all its features. During the year the Gazette will print at least ten of the best stories to be had in the market by buying from the publishers and authors, the serial rights. They cost the Gazette a great deal of money. The copyrighted protection to the author makes it impossible to print any of these serials without purchasing of these serials without purchasing of these serials without purchasing

Dawson was the great metropolis of the world of gold.

Schedules for Women and Min or Empoyes Made Public in Madison.

Madison.—Revised minimum wage schedules for women and minor employes were made public Thursday by the Industrial- commission. Increase is given some classes of labor, with the hours of work remaining without alteration, the report, arrived at effor months of study, shows.

Raise in the minimum wage of women employes and minors over 17 is

after months of sindy, shows.
Raise in the minimum wage of women employes and minors over 17 is granted, bringing the scale from 22 cents to 25 cents an hour, in, eities with a population over 5,000. No change is made in eltes of under that limit, a recognition for the first lime that here is a difference between the living wege in a small country community and in larger cities.

Reduction is made in the beginning rate of pay for the first three months from 18 cents to 16 cents per hour. No change, is made in the present rate of 20 cents per hour for the second three months of employment in any industry, and similarly no change is made in the present provision of a, six months learning period.

For minor employes between 14 and 16 years of age, the new rate is 16 cents an hour, during the second year, instead of the existing flat 18 cent rate. Minors between 16 and 17 may be paid 16 cents per hour during the second year, instead of the existing flat 18 cent rate. Minors between 16 and 17 may be paid 16 cents per hour during the first six months in any industry and must be paid 29 cents thereafter.

Price Rute Changes.

Another change provides that if the plees rates in any establishment yield the minimum wage to 75 per cent of the experienced employes, they will not be required to make up the deficits in the carnings of inefficient employers.

notts in the earnings of inefficient employes, as heretofore.

The commission found the present hours of labor are not injurious to the health of women and minor employes. It annotinees, however, that it will continue to make investigations in various industries to determine whether present regulations are unsatisfactory or injurious to the health of women employes.

Can't Speed Up Congress, Word of Old Timer

Washington. — The question of speeding up work in congress and greater participation in the activities of the house by new members was discussed at a conference last night of about 60 representatives who are serving their first term.

The meeting /was called because of complaints that congress has not achieved what it should, and was considered as a sem-protect on the part of the new members.

Representatives Mondell, Wyoming, republican leader, told them there was no excuse to be uneasy.

ming, republican leader, told them there was no excuse to be uneasy. He realized there was a feeling in the country that congress was delaying actions on important legislation, but declared congress had done all it could.

STATE TREASURER ON STATE FINANCE

proved by the governor before they are let, it is funder his control to easy how much money shall be expended."

Criticizes Dry Boss.

"It has come to the point where almost every person who is traveltomobile. We have bought more automobiles this year than ever

before.

"Here is an instance which has not appealed to me very strongly. The prohibition commissioner had in his unexpended appropriation some \$6,000 which, at the end of the fiscal year, would be turned into the general fund. Instead of allowing this to be done, the commissioner called the emergency board and re-quested that the privilege be grant-ed him to purchase six automobiles

for his department.

"This was done to avoid taking the money out of the new appropriation, although the new bill had not become a law. Such a step does not show economy, although I am not in a position to criticize much, for his department.

as I am a member of the emergency board.
"The claim is made that the Hirst The chair is made that the Artistical which I believe had some good feature in it, would raise \$8,000,000. It is merely shifting the taxes, as the people must pay. We talk about meeting the federal state aid of \$1,700,000. Everybody knows federal state aid or state aid in itself is only when it known as a peak herry. what is known as a pork barre, proposition. The money must come from the people."

TAX COMMISSION TAKES

UP CUDGELS IN DEFENSE

(EY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Madison.—Responsibility for high
taxes does not rest on the state government, the tax commission points
out in an official bulletin Thursday.

Figures are presented to show that
the direct cost of governmental operation to the people is but \$229,462 annually.

Issue is taken with public officials

is taken with public indicates and employes who have declared the state was lavishing money at the expense of the taxpayer.
"This course may be natural on the part of local officials, but, it could hardly be called frank or courageous," the statement says.

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The aggregate taxes collected from the people of the state for all purposes, for the fleed year ending June 50, 1920, was \$76,509,205 of which the state received only \$7.756,887 according to the tax commission.

Over 97 per cent of this \$7,756,887 was then returned by the state to the countles in the form of school and highway aid, and for the support of charitable and penal institutions, leaving but \$229,468 for operation of the state government.

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"Of course it costs more than that figure to support the state government, "the statement says, "but additional revocate was derived from taxes on rallroads, express, telegraph and other public service companies."

BOARD OF REVIEW

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ADJOURNS MONTH
July 26 has been set as the date for
the next meeting of the city board of
review. The board met this week
merely to comply with the law, adjournment having been taken immediatoly after the roll-call. Another adjournment is expected July 26 as City
Assessor Frank L. Smith—does not
hope to complete the big job of assessing the entire city before August.

Sheriff Hunts Hills

for Escaped Prisoner La Crosse—James A. White, shorth of Michigan City. Ind., is scarching the hills between Winone, and La-Crescent. Minn., for M. G. Conkling, a prisence with a handcuff on one wrist, who "scaped from him by jumping from a southbound Milwaukee road train.

MISS HANSEN GOES TO SECOND PLACE IN BIG CONTEST



Miss Marie Hansen, 406 East Milwaukee street, went from seventh to second place in the Eiks' popularity contest for young women Wednesday night according to unofficial announcement. Miss Hazel Palmer retains tirst place by several hundred votes plurality. The contest closes Saturday.

Mis-Hansen is employed in Andelson Bros. store. Her campaign is being directed by Henry Solomon. She has been among the leaders in the contest from the start.

Ten free vote awards will be made in both the young women's and bay bies' events, ranging from 1,000 to 100° votes, based on the net gains made since the first count of votes Miss Marie Hansen, 406 East Mil



MISS HAZEL SENNETT

up to Thursday night. Competition

up to Thursday night. Competition for the free vote is keen. Thursday will be the biggost night of the contest with the exception of the closing night, Saturday.

The Corn Exchange was packed again Wednesday evening with hundreds watching the free performances and patronizing the concessions.

Polis in the contests will close at 10 p.m. Saturday. Immediately after, the final count will be made, the winners determined and the prizes awarded.

awardod. The name of Angella Rittenhouse was omitted from the list of baby candidates published Wednesday. Laby Rittenhouse has 1.92 votes and is strong in the running.

Have you been to The Pines?
Advertisement.

MONROE YOUTH FACES STATE BOOZE CHARGE

Monroe.—Edwin McCue. 22. this county, was bound over for trial and released on bonds of \$500 furnished by his father at the preliminary examin ation Wednesday for violation of the prohibition laws. McCue, it is alleged, left a package containing several betties of moonshine several weeks ago in the railroad station at Browntown, where it was seized and brought to thes of monshine several weeks ago in the railroad station at Browntown, where it was selzed and brought to Montoe. A warrant was secured by Under-shoriff A. E. Mitchell, but a deputy shoriff for some unaccountable reason refused to arrest him and Mecue got away, but later gave himself up.

"NOTICE OF ANNUAL METETING OF AMERICAN MOTOR INSUR-ANCE COMPANY. MUTUAL, OF JANESTILLE, ROCK COUNTY, WISCONSIN.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the members of the American Motor Insurance Company, Mutual, will be held at the general office of the Company, No. 16 East Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis., at 10:00 o'clock A. M., July 5th. 1921, to consider all business that may properly come pecfore said that may properly come before said

meeting.
C. P. BEERS, Secretary."
Advertisement.

Childrens Safety First Water Wings.

Evansville. — John Miller died Wednesday afternoon in the Waukesha sanitarium, where he went a week ago for treatment for heart trouble. On Sunday he suffered a stroke of paralysis, from which he never recovered. Mr. Milder was born four miles west of Evansville about 70 years ago, when he moved to a farm near Verone. Four years ago he retired from active farming and moved to Evansville. He leaves his widow and seven children: John Jr., and Staniey, Verona; Mrs. Carrie Alquist, south of Janesville, and Willis, Ceorge, Ernest and Grace, at home. He also leaves 10 brothers and sisters: Mrs. Kate Whider and Mrs. P. J. Colton, of Colton, S. Da.; Mrs. W. E. Moore, River Falls: Ulysses Miller, Milton Junction; Charles, Stoughton; Stanton, Madison; Fred, Cooksville; Willis, Chester and Ernest, Evansville. The body will rest in the family lot in Verona. Funeral details have not been completed. The public library will be closed ovenings, except: Saturday, during July and August.

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July and August

Mrs. Joseph Ellery, Aberdeen; S. D., is visiting her niece, Mrs. Walter Sprattler and family.

Miss Elsie Ringer, Milwaukee, is a guest at the home of Clarence

A barn dance at Dan Finnace's Friday, July 1st. Everybody invited. Smiley's Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atkinson returned to Stoughton Thursday after visiting at the home of W. R. Philiws.

Visiting at the flowe of M. A. P. Phillips.
Edward Gibbs is ill.
Lee Roberts is visiting his sister,
Mrs. Ceorge Olson, Brooklyn.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schneller,
Tomah, are visiting the former's
parents the Rev. Mr. and Mrs.
Schneller.

Schneller.
Mrs. Josiah Carpenter has re-Mrs. Josiah Kurned home veeks in Madison. Lloyd L. Wilder is visiting his sis-

Lloyd L. Wilder is visiting his sister. Mrs. Carv Argyle.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson. Milwaukee, are guests at the home of A. L. Park.
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Richardson are spending two weeks at their cottage at Lake Kegnonsa.
Mrs. A. M. Van Worner is ill at her home on Main street.
Evansville residents may place want ads in the Gazette through the Pioneer Drug store. Ads ordered one day will appear in the Gazette the following evening.

Advertisement. Advertisement.

ATTENTION! I. O. O. F. Basket Picnic at Yost brick, July 4th under auspices 36th strict, for Odd Fellow. Rebekahs

Federal Inspector Finds Building too Small for Big Business.

Annual inspection of the Janesville post office building by Major Washington Haverstick, Waukesha, U. S. district building inspector, shows it is badly congested despite moving of the parcel post and rural carriers to the basement.

Major Haverstick reports the constitution of the building as good. He

Major Haverstick reports the condition of the building as good. He will recommend the installation of a new lighting system at a probable cost of \$500 to replace the present one which is not only archaic but inadequate. He will also recommend that the driveway in the rear be changed to alleviate the present condition of tradic.

changed to alleviate the present condition of trafic.

Many Offices Inadequate.

Mapor Haverstick inspects government buildings throughout Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigau, Indiana, Ohlo and Kentucky. He states that 75 per cent of the post office buildings in this territory have become too small to handle the volume of business which is constantly increasing.

Until congress sees fit to appropriate the necessary funds to make extensions these congested conditions will continue to exist. Major Haverstick stated, although some remedies are used. At Beloit a mezzaning floor has been built. The Janesville building is still overcrowded.

boilding is still overcrowded.

Are Saving Inc. The inspector said he does not know whether the government will ever stop the stealing of pens from the lobbies but said it has overcome the ink throwing by the Singsbush ink wells which have been installed in a large number of federal buildink wells which have been installed in a large number of federal build-ings. Janesville has not received them. These are designed to limit the amount of ink to just enough for

writing.
The public is inclined to be destructive of government buildings
but not as largely as in former years.
"Federal buildings are representative of the nation and patriotic citizons should respect them," Major
Haverstick said.

IAKOTAS JILY 11
On account of the regular meeting night falling on July 4, the next meeting of the Lakata club will not be held until July 11, it is announced by Segretary Peans Keeth. Secretary Reno Koch.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL
Taken suddenly ill at her home, 207
Pleasant street. Thursday morning.
Mrs. George Videth was rushed to
Mercy hospital in the police ambulance for an operation.

Grantsburg-Anna. 2 year old daugh-ter of Albert Wickman, was drowned in Wood river. It is believed she fell in while playing on the bank.



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Now Buy That Bathing Suit

At Correct WOOL

Womens' Wool Bathing Suits, plain colors, trimmed with colored stripes. Values in this assortment up to \$\$8.50 on sale at suit

SUITS

Womens' Wool Bathing Suits in attractive bright or dark colors, all sizes, values to \$10.00, are marked for quick sale at per suit \$5.95.

Prices

One assortment of Womens' Fine Wool Bathing Suits, sizes 38 to 48 in an attractive line of colors, are now marked at a discount of 25% off the retail prices. See these.

Mercerized Womens' Bathing Suits, all the good sizes in values to \$4.50, now go at the bargain price, suit at \$2.95.

BUY NOW

Womens' Cotton Bathing Suits, sizes to 46 in black Jersey trimmed with white, \$2.50 values on sale at \$1.95.

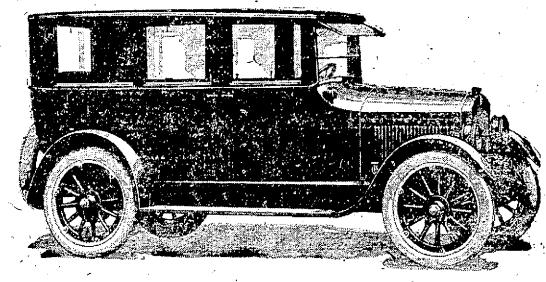
Childrens' Wool Bathing Suits, very special \$1.98 and \$3.45.

Womens' Bathing Shoes, values to \$1.25 on sale at 69c, 85c and 95c. Special: Balance of

Bathing Caps, values to

\$1.00 on sale each at 39c.

FIFTEEN MORE SHERIDANS ARRIVED IN JANESVILLE YESTERDAY



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years of motor car experience are condensed in this car of character. The questionable units have been omitted. -

2-Stability-The car is sound mechanically, all the perfect units developed out of

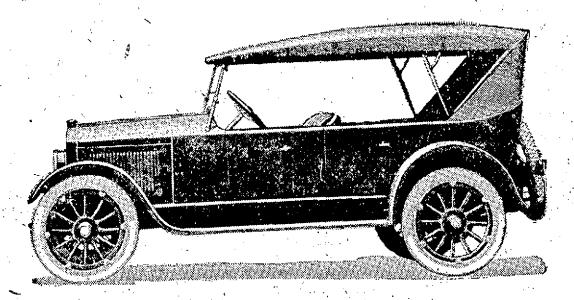
3—Comfort—The long underslung semi-elliptic springs insure comfortable riding. Nine inch Marshall type spring use in the snug fitting cushion throughout, renders a parlor car effect.

. 4—Power—You will find a smooth, velvety motor, that will glide you up the steepest hill in the city with seemingly no effort. You may drive many thousand miles and you will find this faithful motor still percolating as when it started.

5-Service-Competent men are at your service when desired to render courteous and efficient assistance. No attitude of indifference will be shown by any one connected with the sale or service of Sheridan Cars. More Repair Parts (in case you need any) are on hand in Janesville for the Sheridan than any other car sold in the city. Let us explain this valuable situation.

6-Price-That's what's causing the big excitement. We have Beauty, Stability, Comfort, Power and unlimited service all for a price that's stunning.

A demonstration will convince you of the six qualities mentioned above, together with the completeness of equipment.



Court Street Bridge.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Tournament Starts Priday.—The July Golf Tournament for women was fastened with a bandeaux of pearls and she carried an arm bouquet of Easter lilles. The matron of honor was gowned in blue organdy and the maid of honor in pink organdy. They wore hats to match inixed flowers. Miss to large colonial boundary of layender. noner was gowned in blue organdy and the maid of honor in pink organdy. They were hats to match and carried large colonial boquets of mixed flowers. Miss Hilda Wooll wore lavender organdy and Miss Evelyn Kalvelage green organdy with nicture hats. They carried on their arms, garlands of smilax and crosses. The little flower girl was dressed in white organdy and wore, a wrenth of smilax.

A reception, held at the home of the bride's parents, 202 Jackman street, followed the ceremony. The home was decorated with large floor baskets of hollyhocks and bouquets of Easter lilies. A large basket of mixed flowers tied with a blue candles bow surrounded with blue candles made the table and diving some at the Country club bridge game at the Country club russ played there. Thursday aftermoon, Mrs. Sue Wilcox had charge for the afternoon.

Mrs. Merrick Hostess. — Mrs. Earl Merrick entertained a young women's bridge club Wednesday evening at her home on South Main street. Home on South Main street, followed the ceremony. The home was decorated with large floor baskets of hollyhocks and bouquets of Easter lilies. A large basket of mixed flowers tied with a blue candles bow surrounded with blue candles and make plans for a social after the usual business meeting.

mixed flowers tied with a blue tulle bow surrounded with a blue tulle street and make plans for a social made the table and dining room beautiful. A tray lunch was served to 75 guests.

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Mr. and Mrs. Snively left for nor thern Wisconsin, where they will spend a few weeks at some of the northern lakes. They will make their home in Decatur. III. where the groom is employed, some time in the

latter part of July.
The bride attended the high school. The brido attended the high school here and araduated from Kemper Hall, an Episcopal school for girls. Kenosha. Mr. Sulvely is a graduate of Cornell university, Ithaca. N. Y. He was employed in Janesville a year ago by the du Pont Engineering company and later worked for the Samson Tractor company. For the Samson Tractor company. For the past several months he has worked in Decatur as a construction engineer on a bir dam project. Those who attended from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. John T. Snively, Jahnstown, Par. Hugh Snively. Chicago: Razello Fuller, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen, Oshkoshi George Allen, Columbus, Obie: David Foster, Beloit and Mrs. Fergus Mead, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wheelock and

Poster, Deloit and Mrs. Fergus Mead,

iv. Chicagor: Razello Fuller. Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen. Oshkods of General Allen. Gelumbus, Ohie: David Poster. Deloit and Mrs. Ferrus Wald Poster. Deloit and Mrs. Ferrus Wald Mrs. Arthur Heinbert. Post your and Mrs. W. V. Wheelook and Mrs. Glibertson. Richards of Miss Clara. Glibertson and Walter H. Richards. Deloit of this city took place at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the parsonage of the St. Feter's Lutheran church, pastor G. J. Muller Officiains, The bride was attended by Miss General Glibertson, a stear while Hard attended the groom of the brider attended the groom of the brider, and Mrs. Richter will be at home to their friends at 603 South High street July 10. Miss Glibertson was employed at the Lewis Knitting factory and made her home at the Cutts residence on North Pranking factory and made her home at the Cutts residence on North Pranking factory and made her home at the Cutts residence on North Pranking factory and made her home at the Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Laura. North and Mrs. Honey Ruthedge 407 West Milwauds and Clarence and St. Mrs. Arthur Hammarlund, Logau street in about two weeks.

Have Pathalte Program—The wemen of the Women's Relice Constant Content and St. Will Meet Priday Afternoon in the East Side Odd Fellows hall. Under the Supervision of Tatriolic Instructors met Tuesday afternoon in the East Side Odd Fellows hall. Under the Priday Afternoon in the East Side Odd Fellows hall. Under the Side Odd Fellows hall. Side Odd Fellows hall. Side Odd Fellows hall the Side Odd Fellows hall the Side Odd Fellows hall the Side

Former Wesident Married—Word has been received here of the marriage of Charles Estell Foster, formerly of this city to Miss Georgia Liminerman. Los Angeles, which took place June 16 at the home of the bride. The couple left on their wedding trip to Catallia, Island and Long Beach, where tacy were the guests of Mrs. Myrtle Hill and Mrs. Amanda McMullen. From there they went to San Pedro and San Francisco and then to their residence in Chicago.

Mr. Foster is now employed by the Edison Phonograph company. He is a graduate of the Morgan Park Military academy.

Christian Miccallek Wedding—Miss

Christian-Micaulick Wedding—Miss Mary Christian, daughter of Mrs. Constantine Christian, 1202 Jerome avenue, this city, and Andrew Micaulick. St. Peter's church, Chicago, were married at High Mass Wednesday morning at the St. Mary's church by Rev. Charles Olson. The ceremony occurred at 8 o'clock. The organ music was given by Prof. W. T. Thiele, Witnesses were Frederick Dusik and Miss Helen Roudock, both of this city. The couple will make their home with the

oride's mother after a short wedding

FRIDAY, JULY 1.

Atternoon
Luncheon and game at Country club.
Circle One—M. E. church.—Mrs.
Charles Kay.

Sintertains Card Club.—Mrs. J. A.
Sutherland. Dedge street, was hostess Wednesday to the members of a card club. Bridge was played, the leard club. Bridge was played, the learn club. Bridge was played, the learn club. Bridge was played, the members of a learn club. Bridge was played, the learn

Circle One—M. E. church.—Mrs. Charles Kay.

Alten-Snively Weidding—The marriage of Miss Miriam Allen, dauxitter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Valenting Milen of this city and William John Snively, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Snively, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Snively, Johnstown. Pa., took place at the Trinity Episcopal church Wednesday at half after eight o'clock, Tev. Honry Willmann performed the reremony.

The bride was given away by her father. Mrs. Charles Bretlimer, a sixer of the bride, was the matron of honor and Miss Prances Jackman was maid of honor. Miss Hilda Wools and Miss Evelyn Kalvelage were bridesmads and little Jane Bretlin-scr was flower stril. The Room's best man was his brother. Huth Snively. The usbride was leaven to clock the purty adjourned to the church. Mrs. Chicago.

As the bridal party, entered the church was handsonely decorated with disies and the Bridal hymn. The church was handsomely decorated with disies and the altar was made beautifut with flowers in the genorated tage.

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Have Weekly Game—The weekly bridge game at the Country club was played there Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Sue Wilcox had charge

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinzow and children, Lucille and Adelbort, Chicago, are spending a week at the home of Henry Kelm, route 4.

Mearl Kelm, town of Rock, is spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelm, Richmond,
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hevey, announce the arrival of a 7½ pound sen, bern June 26 at Mercy hospitul. He will be called Donald Robert.

man, Court street, has gone to Lake Geneva, where she will spend a few days at the Lovejoy cottage visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wheelock and



Flakes

ce; L. Mead, Geneva, III.; Mrs. Al-hert Springer, Chicago, Mrs. f. Sel-ton and Vera and Harold Sutton, Edgerton, are in the city today to nd the funeral of Dr. George II.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelps. Gree-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Spool, Terrace street.

Mrs. Maurice Dalton, and a party of friends motored up to the house-party at Lake Koshkonom, Thursday, which her daughter, Constance, is giving.

Mrs. Belle Morgan, Berkeley, Calfornia, is the guest for the summer of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lane, South Jackson street.

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Mrs. Biden Crandall and daughter are home from a month's visit with

Jackson street.

Mrs. Edna Johnson and son, Elmira. N. Y.; and Mrs. Lowell Andrews, Olean, N. Y., who have been guests at the E. P. Wilcox home. South Third street, left for Minnespoils Wednesday. They are on a molecular policy of Several weeks.

Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Madison, is visiting at the William Bladon home, South East street.
The Misses Genevieve McGinley and Maud Green, Fifth avenue, visited triends in Beloit Sunday.

ed friends in Beloit Sunday.
Miss Madge Little, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little, Yale,
Michigan, is visiting at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merrick, South
Mein street. The Littles were form-

FOR MEETING HERE

Rev. T. C. Thorson returned Wednesday evening from the annua convention of the Norwegian Luthman churches of the Eastern dist ict in session at Eau Ciaire,, June

Rev. Mr. Thorson will make pre-Rev. Mr. Thorson will make preparations at once for the annual as This is an annual affair and district convention of the Young People's League of Milwankee circuit of the local church. Miss always largely attended.

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Rev. Thorson will also attend the Superior.—The waters of St. Louis is beden to the association and their will be held in Madison July 18-17. There will be held in Madison July 18-17. There will be several other delegates here from churches at Beloit, Orfordville, Clinton. Cap-

are home from a month's visit with relatives in Eattle Creek, Mich. E. T. Sweeney, Hixon Knapp and John Plags motored to Madison Wednesday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett o Brooklyn visited Mrs. Bennett's moth Mrs. James Stafford, Wednesday t party of young women at Lake Rip-

ey.
The Fourth will be celebrated to Edgerton with a program of events at Athletic park and a ball game between the city team and the Sainson Through the courtesy of the Janes-ille Gazette the Dempsey-Corporation

fight results, round by round, will be

received at Geode's pool room Satur-

day afternoon. Double Stamps all day Friday. T.

ron, Ill. A large number of visitors are expected. One of the features public, will be a sucrea concert by the United choirs of the various church.

ment Expected to Have Big Effect.

Refusal of the United States Railmad Labor board to grant further wage reductions to the railroads other than those amounting to \$400,patches, to mean that the threat of a "rall strike" July I will lose its ef-fect. At the same time other re-ports are heard of union men reject-ing the acceptance of the pay slash. the latest being 200 carmen at the dollar shops of the Elgin, Joliet &

Eastern railway.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway has issued a new map folder of North and South Dakota featuring the agricultural resources of those states. The pamphlet is designed to attract settlors.

Construction of a new railroad

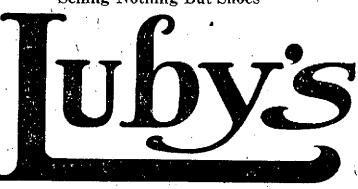
Construction of a new railroad through the Cumberland mountains from Fineville, Ky., to Williamson, W. Va., to open a more direct route that the control of the first through the control of the control to the scaboard for Kentucky coal is

planned,
Three months' trial of week-day rates months trial of week-day sorvice on Sundays on the Burlington branches ends July 1. The public petition for continuation. The trial was an experiment instituted by the traveling public against the rouda wishes. It is said to have been a process, both the traveling of the said to have been a process. success both to the reads and the

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Women's White Canvas Oxfords and \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.35

> Women's Sport Oxfords, \$3.85, \$4.85, \$5.85

Women's White Wash Kid Oxfords and Pumps, \$6.85, \$7.85, \$8.85

Women's Comfort Oxfords and Strap Slippers, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.35

Misses' and Children's Oxfords and Pumps, \$1.45, \$1.85, \$2.35

Big Girls', Misses' and Children's White Canvas Oxfords and Pumps, \$1.25, \$1.45, \$1.85, \$1.95

Big Girls' Oxfords and Pumps, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95

Children's Mary Jane Pumps in Patent, Brown and White, \$1.35, \$1.65, \$1.85, \$1.95

Children's Play Oxfords and Sandals, 85c, \$1.15, \$1.45, \$1.65, \$1.95



Men's Oxfords, Brogues, Saddle Straps and Perforated Wing Tips, as well as the more staple styles,

\$3.95, \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85, to \$8.85

Little Men's and Boys' Outing Shoes, \$1.45, \$1.85, \$1.95

Little Men's and Boys' Dress Shoes, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.35

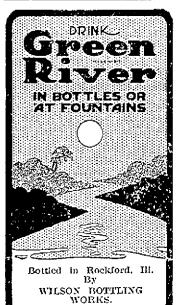
Men's Falm Beach and White Canvas \$2.45, \$2.85, \$3.35, \$3.85 Oxfords,

Farmers Lose on Many Crops Figures Show

threshing time comes?
Farmers are asking that question and threshormen are answering it by mointing to figures just compiled to show that they have been operating at a loss on four of the ten crops which they thresh.

Lynn Clark, secretary of the Wis-consin Brotherhood of Threshermen has secured complete records of innas secured complete receives of in-comes received and expenses incur-red by typical Wisconsin thresher-men. These summaries were pluced in the hands of J. A. Becker, feder-al crop statistician, who has analyzed al crop statistician, who has analyzed them and disclosed a supprising state of conditions affecting at least a portion of the threshing industry of Wisconsin.

As a result of the compilation made by Mr. Becker, Mr. Clark reports that the best showing made by the thresh-





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eimen, whose records were examined, ers, community outfit owners and farmers alike, keep their prejudices in hand and only look at the facts. which they profited one and one-third cents a bushel. Excluding oats the Michigan Legislature threshermen got about an even break. Spring wheat figures showed that ever four cents was lost on every bushel threshed. These threshermen also lost money on rye, tim-othy and flax. Clover hulling made

Meets to Act on Bonus Lansing—The Michigan legislature met Thursday in special session to re-enact a soldier bonus enabling act othy and flax. Clover natural mass of a good showing in 1920 but according to Wisconsin and Illinois threshermen last season was the first for five years which enabled them to five years which enabled the five years which was a five years which years which we will not yet years which At the previous session the legisla-

Double Stamps all day Friday. T.



Victrola Records TODAY

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74685—Favorita—Spirto gentil (Spirit So Fair)
74685—Gypsy Alis, No. I (Sarasate) Violin — Jascha Heifetz
64951—Melody in A Major (General Chas. G. Dawes) Violin
89160—Don Carlos—Dio, the nell' alma infondere (Infuse Frierdship into Our Souls. Oh Lord)
Ship into Our Souls. Oh Lord)
64962—Beneath the Moon of Lombardy — John McCormack
64963—Preinde in G Sharp Minor (Rachmaninoft) Piano
64965—Turkish March (from The Puint of Athens')
Piano — Olga Samaroft 74620-Symphony No. 1, in C Major-Finale (Beethoven)

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74030—Symphony No. I, in C Major—Finale (Beethoven)

Arturo Toscandhi and La Scala Orchestra

64354—Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses — Reinald Werrenath

45347—Menustery Bells — Meric Alcock

It was the Time of Lilae — Elsie Baker

55138—I'm Golog to Marry 'Arry on the Fifth of January

Nir Harry Lauder

O'er the Hills to Ardenteny — Sir Harry Lauder

(1) Gavorte in B Flat (Handel) (2) Giga (Corelli)

(3) Second Gavotte (Sapellnikoff) — Victor Orchestra

18755—Salut d'Amour (Love's Greeting) Whistling — Margaret McKee

18759—(J) Beavenly Aids (from "Aids) Violin Solo (2) Heaven

May Forgive You (from "Martha") Oboc Solo (3) Habaners (from "Carmen") Flute Solo (4) Miscree (from

"Trovatore") Cornet Solo — Victor Orchestra

(1) Song to the Evening Star (from "Tannhauser") Violoncello Solo (2) Torcador Song (from "Carmen") Violoncello Solo (2) Torcador Song (from "Carmen") Violoncello Solo (3) Soldiers' Chorus (from "Faust") Bassoon Solo

(4) Woman Is Flekte (from "Rigoletto") Celesta Solo

Victor Orchestra

18759—Pucker Up and Whiatle — With Vieren

(4) Woman Is, Fickte (from "Rigoletto") Celesca Son Victor Orchestra -Pucker Up and Whistle Blog Murra -Alleen Stanley Hume Again Blucs
18761—The Legend—Medley Waltz, Joseph C. Smith and His Orchester
Media (Culin—Waltz Joseph C. Smith and His Orchester
18763—Held Fast in a Baby's Hand

Percy (PNell Victor Roberts
18765—Crooming—Fox Trot The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
I'll Keep on Loving You—Fox Trot
The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
18766—Just Keep a Thought for Me—Fox Trot
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.124 PUPILS HAVE

Much Accomplished in

Nearly, 50 percent of Janesville's school children were found to have defective teeth in examinations conducted by Miss Alice Glenn in her first rear as Red Cross nurse in the city schools here. Her report for the school year shows examinations of 2,502 children.
Miss Glenn will leave the city Friday for a month's vacation. She will visit several days in Milwaukee and spend the balance of her leave at her home in Children, Wiss She expects to return in August to do follow-up work and prepare for the next school

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tean.
Unusual progress was made under direction of Miss Glenn' during the year in getting children to form good health habits. The milk drinking campaign was a great success.

437 Reports on Tonslis.
On the 2 302 children examined, Miss

ter and Miss Glenn notes the change in the health of the children. She states that a great majority have gained, and many who were below normal in weight have gained and are now up to the average. The teachers have also noted the change, it was stated. They necled that the children

were in better condition at the end of the school year than they have been in former years.

The notices sent to the parents seemed to be effective, also. Of those children whose parents received notices of the child's poor teeth, 215 were bettered, while it of those with de-Phillp Garst were winners in the blind. forrected, wihel 25 of those with de-fective tonsils were either removed or corrected in some other way and 82 who had poor vision were fitted with

Realth Counade Effective.
A resume of the work done during the last semester of the school year, from February to June by Miss Glenn, from February to June by Miss Giena, shows that many steps have been taken to insure the child's health and brins the school health standards we to where they should be. A Health Crusade Tournament was started in all these schools and the competition between the school children made the between the school children made the large of health-insuring habits in

stands at the head of the list with the Adams coming second, the Jefferson third and the others in order as follows: Grant. St. Paul's, Carfield, Washington, Douglas, Lincoln, St. Patrick's, Jackson and Webster.

Double Stamps all day Friday. T. P. Buens Co. Advertisement.

Racine Mayor Held

Racine-Mayor A. J. Lunt of Racine, who was tried here before Judge Oscar M. Fritz of Milwaukee on charges of violating the corrupt practices act in the recent mayoralty election, was cleared late Wednesday when the court dismissed the

Have you been to The Pines?
Advertisement.

[Ey Gazette Correspondent.]

Orfordville—Dr. S. W. Forbush, who has been spending the past year in New York City arrived home on Wednesday, having been called by the illness of his oldest son, Floyd, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Mercy hospital. Floyd is reported as doing well.—Bertha Skulterud is spending a few weeks with relatives in Chicago.—Lecal Odd Fellows are arranging to attend the basket planic given by the members of the order, at Yost park on the Fourth.—Bertha Feterson, who has been teaching the past year at Sand Point, Ida, arrived home Wednesday and will spend her summer vacation at the home of her parcuts, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Feterson, She returned by way of the Vellowstone park.—Victor Noonan is acting as carrier for the Gazetto during the illness of Floyd Forbush.—Mrs. B. L. Taylor and her mother, Mrs. E. T. Ressiter came down from Brodhead on Wodnesday and altended the meeting of the Woman's Poreign Missionary society at the Methodist church.—The Kenneth S. Weils Post will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday evening. July 6. All members are urged to be present.—The Reard of Review for the village of Orfordville will meet at the village hall in July to review the assessment roll and transact other business.

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CORN MORE THAN SEVEN FEET HIGH

Core that is 89 inches tall, and with tassets, grown on the farm of Honry Teubert, route 1, Janesville, was brought to the Gazette

ville, was brought to the Gazette office Thursday. There are 50 acres of Golden Glow corn of about the same height on the Teubert farm.
The field was planted on May 10 and like other corn in Rock county, has grown rapidly be-

county, has grown rapidly because of ideal corn weather conditions.

The sample shown is the tallest reported in Rock county or adjoining district. The stalk was cut on Wednasday avening.

The Scribner family distinguished themselves. Mrs. Scribner showed a fleet pair of heels and not only was able to win handily in the women's ruce but refusing a handicap, she outdistanced the older men in a 56 yard-

Other Sport Events.

Edward Fisher, Allen Capelle and Philip Garst were winners in the blind charlot race for boys. Ruth Hughes won the cracker eating contest and Raymond Tyson the boys' newspaper workers and race.

Raymond Tyson the boys newspaper contest and race.

The whistling contost provoked considerable cheering and was won by Mrs. Menzies. In the novel peanut race the team winning was composed of Ruth Hughes. Grace Drummond. Ann Palmer. Cecilia Oestreich, Marian Lee. The three legged race for boys was wen by Irven Detchin and Raymond Tyson. Mrs. Drummond won the nail driving contest. Emily Sheldon

In J. P. Fitch's ad in last even-ng's paper, the item, "2 karge comples of Firecrackers, 25c." ing's paper, the item, "2 large bunches of Firecrackers, 25c," should have read, "3 large bunches of Firecrackers, 25c," and so this

WAR VETERANS WILL

Green Bay. — Arrangements for placing former service men on Brown county farms to study bee raising have been competed by W. S. Newbury, district agricultural officer of the federal board of vocational education. The positions are being snapped up readily. It is exed at least 25 war veterans will study this employment. this employment.

Double Stamps all day Friday. T. Burns Co. Advertisement. P. Burns Co.

4300 Attending Summer

School at University Madison. — Enrollment of summer school students at the University of Wisconsin has reached 4300, a new high total with likelihood figures given out by the registrar show. This record attendance is 700 above the number here last summer

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"THE MICROSCOPE MYSTERY' __AL\$0__

JOE RYAN in "THE PURPLE RIDERS"

Producers Glad Slump Is Ending-Big Meeting, Friday.

Resolutions against the establishing of a two price system by the Chicago Marketing company for milk produced in Rock county will be offered at a meeting of the Rock county milk produced the county milk produced the county milk produced to America and Americ

meeting of the Rock county milk pre-ducer's association in Avalon, Friday afternoon. Other important resolu-tions are to be considered. E. K. Overton, president of the asso-ciation, will preside. W. J. Kittle, sen-eral manager of the Chicago Market-ing company, will make the main ad-dress.

Congregational
Church Picnic
Great Success

There was cheering when the Congregational church members left the picnic grounds at Charley Bluff Wednesday afternoon. The success of the picnic pleased the 500 members and irriends who attended. (There were gailons of temonade, bushels of peanuts, tables full of food, bushels of peanuts, tables full of tood and buckets of the cream for the continue. Insural p...

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are in getting children to alth babits. The milk drink. ampaign was a great success.

487 Reports on Tonsils.

Of the 2,302 children examined, Miss Gienn reports she found 1,124 with defective teeth, 437 with defective teeth, 437 with defective togeth, 13 with displaced bones, 8 with giand trouble and 5 with poor hearing. She lists 570 in poor health because of mainutrition. Notices were sent to parents in each case.

"Mainutrition." Miss Glenn reports.

"In the tides not seen serious, is one of the most eritical in dealing with children's health. A child may be fed sufficient for any person, but of the items on the diet are not to the items on the diet are not have been and hitting ability to cop the sum of the items on the diet are not have been and hitting ability to cop the sum of the items on the diet are not have been and hitting ability to cop the sum of the items on the diet are not have been and hitting ability to cop the sum of the items on the diet are not have been and hitting ability to cop the sum of the items on the diet are not have been and hitting ability to cop the sum of the items of the church. The sum of the service of the sum of the church the inability to pay raimer was pitted against "Leity" Ray Barnes.

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Redne-Tho Rev. I. S. Albert, Oshkosh, was ro-elected president of the
Luther league of Wisconsin at the
annual convention which closed here
Wednesday. Other officers elected
were:Vice president, Ben White, LaCrosse: corresponding secretary,
Margaret Honnecke, Milwaukee; recording secretary, Victoria Swanson,
Milwaukee; treasurer, Esther Brietz-Milwaukee; treasurer, Esther ke, Racine; executive committee, the Rev. E. L. Moerke and George Rapps, Milwaukee, and Miss Retlund, Madi-

FARMER ASPHYXIATED

BY FUMES FROM WELL Menomonee Falls—Philip Becker, 12, a farmer near here, was aspensted Wednesday by poison fumes om a dry well he was attempting from a dry well he was attempting to clean out. Eacker was let down into the well in a bucket. A moment later he called for help. Men who were working with him attempted to Ifft the bucket, but the rope caught Defore he could be reached, Becker was dead.

AT WASHINGTON
Washington.—Charles B. Warren of
Michigan, and William Miller Collier
of New York were confirmed by the of New York were commined by the secance as American ambassadors, respectively to Japan and Chile.

Washington.—The bouse lagreed to the Borah disarmament amendment to the payal appropriation bill.

Washington.—Governmental agentic beauty to a public former service.

cles having to do with former service men, are requested, in a resolution adopted by the senate investigating committee, not to transfer or remove any employe who appears before the committee without this notifying and within account of the action.

committee without first notifying and giving reason for the action.

Washington—Only two hits were secred on the radio-controlled battle-ship lows in the bombing attack from the nir off the Virginia Capes.

Washington—The administration's permanent tariff bill was introduced in the house of representatives and for the first time was made public.

LAIGE TRIP

Are you planning a lake trip for your vacation? The Gazette Travel Bureau has just received a new lot of circulars covering trips on the Great Lakes.

Advertisement.

BARN DANCE At August Dorn's, 1 mile south of Newville bridge, Saturday Eve. Music by Beloit Orchestra. Advertisement. O'BRIEN

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D. E. CONLEY, Prop.

Editor Gazette: . I think from your editorial I think from your editorial last night that you are of the opinion that the fight at Jersey City is to be a brutal thing and has nothing to do with boxing. In the time of the war there was a lot of boxing and no prize fights in camps. What's the matter with the one on Saturday being a boxing match. The bare fist fights went out of style a long time ago. I for one am sure the fight as we call it will be a spiendid exhibition of the manly art of self defense. And the audience will self defense. And the audience will be made up of the best people in the

Editor Gazette:
I understand that we are not to
have a gymnasium at the new high
school. Is that so? How can the them show me a school of modern construction in the last ten years that has not provided for the physical training a little at least so much as would make straighter boys and less hollow chested girls than we get from having them hump over books all day. If we have to get a school, a little at a time I think we had better get it that way than to leave out what must be one of the highest considerations in making a perfect school place. perfect school place.

MOTHER OF THREE.

Have you been to The Pines? Advertisement.

Tags Show Cars.

"Unfit for grain." Small tags acked to the sides of more and more box cars are seen daily on the reight trains passing through Janes-

Reports just issued show that 13 per cent, or about 210,000 cars, need overhauling, four per cent of which are badly in need of repairs. are badly in need of repairs.

The answer of the reads is that they have not the capital to make the repairs. Many of the "unfit" cars have not seen the shops since before federal control.

At the shops of the Chicago & Northwestern at South Janesville 135 cars are idle, awaiting repairs. It was said there Wednesday that it is expected the shops which are now at a standstill, probably will start up again shortly after July 1, when the ware put goes into effect. when the wage cut goes into effect

Have you been to The Pines? Advertisement.

GOVERNMENT BUYS NEW PLYING FIELD

Detroit—Seifridge field, army air post near Mount Clemons, will become the headquarters of three pursuit groups, with a personnel of 150 officers and men, it is announced.

The flying field passed to the ownership of the United States after a fury in United States district court fixed the price at \$120,000.

Selfridge field will be the starting point of the pulltizer trophy and other airpiene races in September.

Needing Repairs

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Rene Murray

former Tuesday evening to the men's and women's classes of the M. E. Sunday school. It was much enjoyed.—
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pryce were visitors in Beloit Tuesday.—The birthday anniversury of Mrs. J. W. Zimmerman burn of Northwesters was duly observed at the home Sun troduced red. white inversity of Mrs. J. W. Zimmerman was duly observed at the home Sunday, when the children, Mr. and Mrs. Faul Zimmerman and Mrs. Minert. Were at home, Rev. Mr. Marks' and English, who has taken possession.—Crossings at the depot have been much improved by the filling in with about a foot of cinder. For some years this has been about as poor a piece roadway as there was in the city.—Mrs. Maude Dieriok, who is spending the summer at the home of her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Green, went to Hartford Tuesday for a brief stay.—Mrs. Trachsel was a nossenger to

ARRIVE IN PARIS

Mrs. Trachael was a nossenger to Janesville Tuesday.—Will J. Smitl and son. Bernard, spent the first par of the wock at Muscoda.—Mrs. Rumm Robertson and daughter, Mrs. Rush Robertson was the part the prest. Two hundred American to the congress of the of the wock at Muscoda.—Mrs. Emma Robertson and daughter, Mrs. Rush, Creighten. Neb., who were the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Louise Laird, departed for their home Tussday.—Mesdames Fred J. Smith. L. W. Wilson and T. McCaffrey gave a supper on the lawn at the home of the

Grown by Professor

Chicago. — After three years of experiment, Prof. William L. Wood-purn of Northwestern university has burn of Northwestern university has troduced red, white and blue corn. The patriotic colored corn, showing banded red, white and blue grains, was produced by crossing red and white ears to make blue cars and

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Janesville's powerful new steam pump at the city water plant on South River street, is scheduled to 20 into action. Friday, Supt. H. A. Griffey stated. Thursday. The mon-ster 8,000,000 gallon cutfit was tested out. Workershy, when water, was out Wednesday when steam was blown through to locato leaks in

blown through to locate leaks in joints.

"We won't pump much water with it the first few days," said Mr. Griffey. "The official test will not be made until the pump is broken in."

Installation of the new outfit has taken several months. It is a horizontal double action type with a capacity output of 8,000,000 gallons per day, or twice the capacity of the next threest one in the plant. The other two pumps are old style, of 2,000,000 gallon capacity. The new outfit weights 320,000 pounds according to specifications of the manufacturers, the Murray Iron Works, Burlington, It. It is 10 times the size of the other large pump. other large pump.

Visitors may see the new pump in operation at any time.

Aviator Tells Kiwanis Club of Fast Trips

Beloit to Janesville in eight mintes by airplane.

This was the statement which interested members of the Janesville Riwanis club who listened to the talk of Edward Nelson. Beloit aviator, at the weekly meeting at the Grand hotel, Thursday noon. He said he had made the trip in that

time.

Alr. Nelson gave an interesting account of his 10 years' experience in the aviation work and aroused the interest of the Klwanians who the interest of the Riwanians who quizzed him on various points. He told of a flight to Milwaukee in 58 minutes from Beloit and one to Chicago he had made in one hour and 10 minutes. He spoke about securing a landing place in Janesville and suggested a placez east of the fairgrounds and one near the Calorie factors.

There were 45 present the best at-tendance in the history of the club. Harry V. Ross won the attendance prize and Bradley Conrad was the silent booster.

House Adopts Borah Measure

Washington. — With the Borah disarmament amendment approved, but practically all other senate changes, particularly those calling for increased appropriations, rejected by the house, the naval appropriation bill was sent back to the senate Thursday for final action. To permit the measure to become effective before niddlight, or before the beginning of the fiscal year, for which it makes provisions, the senate will have to yield on all amendments rejected by the house in its action on the conference report.

Adoption by the house of the Borah amendment, authorizing and requesting the president to invite Great Britain and Japan to join the United States in, a naval disarmament conference, was adopted by an almost unanimous, vote.

President Harding's letter to Representative Moudell, republican leader, declaring it was "wholly desirable" that congress should express a favorable opinion regarding world disarmament, and that it was "hot of particular concern to the administration," what form that expression should take, was read, to the house before the vote.

CANADIAN SEEKS. INFORMATION HERE

Postmaster Cunningham is trying to locate Archie. Arthur and Joseph Craig and Mrs. Flora Green in response to a letter. From Mrs. Flora Gonsere, Richdale, Alberta, Canada. "I have not heard from them in 20 years and I would like to get in touch with them." Mrs. Gonsere writes. "I would like to know if they still get their mail at Janesville. There was an Ida Craig also, but she is married now and I do not know her name."

while wood work and newly-stocked shelves.

Mr. Hein has been a resident of this city all his life, while Mr. Beyer is also well-known in Jamesville, having recently moved to town from his farm 5 miles west of the city.

Brodhead

(By Gazette Correspondent.) [By Gazette Correspondent.] Brodhend.—L. A. Haiverson and son. Ford, left Wednesday for Tomahawk. Wisconsin, where they have secured positions.—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Towne and grandsons, who have been here for the past two weeks camping at Decatur Parks, departed Wednesday for their home at Waterloo, Wisconsin.—Mr. and Mrs. William Bellman were passengers to Rockford Wednesday. They expect to dispose of their property at that place and make their Brodhend.-L. A. Haiverson and son. day. They expect to dispose of their property at that place and make their home in Brodhead.—W. H. Sherman of Marshall, Wisconsin, spent Tuesday night here at the home of his father. E. M. Sherman, and left Wednesday for New York and Boston.—H. G. Plumb was a business passenger to Milwaukee Monday.—Miss Maud Merrill was a visitor in Orfordville Wednesday.—W. G. Smith has purchased the meat market and business which the meat market and business which has for some years been conducted by A. V. Arnold,—Mr. and Mrs. Willard and family of Mett. North Daketa, are spending a few days here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Green. They made the trip here in their autemobile.—Mrs. Charles Murphy. Miss. Murphy. Miss. and Mrs. Hal Stair,

Man Was Bridesmaid in First Wedding in Rock County's History

UNE, the month of blushing brides, brings to the front the brief but unusual story of the first wedding ever performed in Rock county, back in the days when Henry E. Janes, the found-or of Janesville, was The high and mighty citizen around this section. The story of the first wedding in this county concerns Mr. Janes in that an employe of his

Janes, in that an employe of his was the happy bride.

Here is the story of the wedding as told by Ezra Goodrich in the collection of Frank Morris, Sr. Clear Lake, near Milton Junction:

caunty was at the house of Mr. Janes, where his hired girl, Bersy, Hall, was mar-rica to Clark Waterman, by Daniel Smiley, who had just been commissioned as a jus-

tice of the peace.

"There was no girl there to act as bridesmaid, so Moses Hinton put on one of Mrs. Janes' dresses and acted as bridesmaid. It is doubtful if there has ever been a wedding in Rock county since, where they had more rollicking fun."

G.-O. P. CAUCUS TO

er Revision by Committeeman.

Washington, — Congress Thursday had its first opportunity to examine the administration's permanent tariff bill, six months in the

Chairman Fordney.
House republicans will caucus
Thursday on the bill with a view to
determining whether or not it
should be put through as drafted. The measure must be considered by the full ways and means committee before it can be formally reported to the house.

Repeats Reciprocity.

Attention was called to provisions

Attention was called to provisions, of the bill repealing the Canadian reciprocity agreement, which has been operative since 1910. The president, however, under the new powers given him by the negatire is able to proceed immediately after passage, towards making new reciprocal trade arrangements with any country.

procal trade arrangements with any country, heavy other repealing provisions are contained in the bill but most of them deal with technical matters. The measure also alters about half of the customs laws.

Oppose Lumber Taria.

Republicans leading the fight against any taria on Juniber declared they were not satisfied with the lumber schedule and would protest.

Protest also will be made. Newton sald, against the tax of 50 cents on shingles, now on the free list. The Payne-Aldrich duty was 80, and dealers, he said had de-clared any tax over 30 per cent was prohibility.

Yanks Condemn Socialist Talk

Detroit.—A resolution condemning expressions attributed to members of the socialist party, which ended its national convention here Wednesday, was adopted here Thursday at the annual convention of Disabled American everage of the World War. The resolution, drafted by Ralph A. Horr, Seattle, who accompanied a delegation of veterans to the socialist convention and addressed it, placed the veterans on record against a statement said to have been made by certain delegates to the socialist convention to the effect that "as for the communists, we will fight only under the red flag of international socialism."

The distinct of the world war, Forms for filing returns of special taxes upon business and occupations are now available at the Internative new and addressed it, placed the veterans on record against a statement said to have been made by certain delegates to the socialist convention to the effect that "as for the communists, we will fight only under the red flag of international socialism."

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NEW SMALLPOX LAW
CHANGES IN EFFECT
Madison. — Amendments to the state law governing smallpox control went into effect Thursday, according of health. Vaccination require-ments are made more severe. Outbreak of the disease may bring

an Ida Craig also, but she is married now and I do not know her name."

NEW GROCERY IS

OPENED IN CITY

Two local men, William Beyer and William Hein have opened a greecy and cold meat store a 56 South River street with all modern equipments and conveniences. The state or local advisors, formerly occupied by the I. X.

L. thre company, has been completely remodeled and presents an unsually clean appearance with its white wood work and newly-stocked shelves.

Mr. Hein has been a resident of Mr. State board of the state is one half of these amounts. This tax is paid by the proprietor. The special tax on circuses is \$100. The tax on bowling alleys and billiard rooms is \$10 for each alley or hibited by either state or local author for non-new provision that the order for non-stream of renting or operating or appearance of the first case of remember of the state of the special tax on circuses is \$100. The tax on bowling alleys and billiard rooms is \$10 for each alley or hibited by either state or local author for the tax on bowling alleys and billiard rooms is \$10 for each alley or hibited by either state or local author for the tax on bowling alleys and billiard rooms is \$10 for each alley or hibited by either state or local author for the tax on bowling alleys and billiard rooms is \$10 for each alley or hibited by either state or local author for the tax on bowling alleys and billiard rooms is \$10 for each alley or hibited by either state or local author for the tax on bowling alleys and billiard rooms is \$10 for each alley or hibited by either state or local author for one-nity and rooms is \$10 for each alley or hibited by either state or local author for one-nity and rooms is \$10 for each alley or alleys and billiard rooms is \$10 for each alleys or alleys and billiard rooms is \$10 for each alleys or alleys and billiard rooms is \$10 for each alleys or alleys and billiard rooms is \$10 for each alleys or alleys and billiard rooms is \$10 for each alleys and billiard rooms is \$10 for each alleys and provision that th an order from the state board of health to vaccinate the children.

Mr. Hein has been a resident of this city all his life, while Mr. Beyer is also well-known in Janesville, having recently moved to town from his farm 5 miles west of the city.

Harding Wants Action

On Revenue Measures

Washington. — President Harding is understood to have taken a firm stand Thursday, during a conference with house leaders, that no legislation should be attempted that would delay enactment of the tariff and revenue bills. The president was said to be keenly solicitous that both the senate and house give priority to the measures and speed action on them.

HERE FROM INDIANA

Fifteen models of one of the latest popular cars on the market, the Sheridan, arrived in this city Wednest, John Sheridan, arrived in this city Wednest, John Sheridan, arrived in this city Wednest, a popular cars on the market, the Sheridan, arrived in this city Wednest, John Sheridan, arrived in this city Wednest, action on the form Muncle, Ind., by a number of young men. Phil Doheny, of the Bower City Implement, Company, the agent for the car, stated the General Motors corporation and confirmy to tumer, the manufacture of the Cars; alvin Zentner, Joe Doheny, Frank Mouat, John Ford, Howard Mahoner, Edward Berkman, Ted Benson, W. J. Bennett, T. O. Riley, Joseph Farnsworth, A. C. Campbell, George Hammes, Lawrence Boyce and Roy Keller. HERE FROM INDIANA

STUNT FLIER DIES FOLLOWING CRASH

Chippews Falls-John Hall, 21 stunt flier and acrobat, died here Thursday as the result of injuries sustained when he was thrown against a fence while hanging from a rope ladder at act, tached to an airplane to which he transferred from an automobile, Hall's PRESIDENT TO TRAVEL home is in Kansas City.

FAIRFIELD

Fulrfield—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henning and family, Janesville, visited at the Fleyd Chamberila home sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Michaelson were Janesville shoppers Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tarrant were Millenshow visitors the next word Mrs. wankee visitors the past week.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Huber spent a few days and Mrs. M. Ruber spent a two days at Lake Koshkonong the past week.—
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Serl, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lørsen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eumer and daughter, and Mrs. Edward Eumer and daughter, and John Chamberlin spent Sunday in Rockford.—
George Welch is collegging his house. George Welch is enlarging his house.

Fred Weaver, Janesville, visited at M. Michaelson's Friday.—Axel Larson has purchased a farm near-Shopiere, whileh he will occupy in the full—frank Larkin and family attended the funeral of Mr. Larkin's brother at Whitewater Thursday.

Whitewater Thursday.

Mudican Second of next Whitewater Thursday.

Murphy, Miss Grace Marsh and Miss | Portland Journal—The fire was put Ella Chambers went to Cambridge out before any considerable damage this morning and are guests of Mr. I was done by the volunteer fire de-

OBITUARY

Charles Peters
Charles Henry Peters, 59, a native
of this city, and resident here for
many years, died at his home, 417
South Academy street early Wednesday morning following an illness of
five months. He had been unconscious
for several days prior to his death.
He was born in Janesville February 17, 1862, and spent the early part
of his manhood here, later leaving to
enter the engineering department of enter the engineering department of the C. and N. W. rallroad. He resign chaking.

After last minute revision by red this position several years ago and entered business in Chicago but gave this up because of poor health and returned to this city the first of the year.

Mr. Peters was a member of the Air. Peters was a member of the Janesville Lodge, No. 55, A. P. and A. M. He leaves his wife, one son. Frank C., an officer in the United States ar-my, his mother, and two sisters, Mrs. James Harrison, Edgerton, and Miss Addie Feters this city.
The funeral will be held from the residence at 2:30 p. m. Friday after-

Mrs. J. M. Decker. Mrs. J. M. Decker, 73, resident of the town of Harmony for the past 33 years, died at 2 a. m. Thursday, at Mercy hospital, following an illness of one week. She had been a continu-ous resident of Rock county for 55 years.

ous resident of Rock county for 55 years.

The funeral will be held from the home at 2 p. m. Saturday.

The deceased was born in Newberg. Orange county, N. July 25, 1847. Sho was married February 2, 1865, to donathan M. Docker by the Rgy. L. L. Comfort.

They came west the following March and settled in the town of Junesville on the old Docker farm near Leydon. They moved to the present home in Harmony in 1858, where she had since resided with her son, Jonathan M. and family. There were four children born to this union, three of whom are still living; George M. Onlario, Calif.: Charles C. and Jonathan M. both of Harmony. Willet T. Decker died May 18, 1917, while her husband passed away September 3, 297. Besides the three sons, two brothers survive, Jonathan and Willet Titus, of New York, and 13 grandchildren.

Special Federal Taxes Must Be

omies and automobiles operated thire.

Theaters, museums and concert halls are taxed uccording to their seating capacity, and the population of the city or town in which they are located. Those having a scating capacity of not more than 250 are taxed \$50; seating capacity of more than 250 and part are population 500, \$100; taxed \$50; seating capacity of more than 250 and not exceeding 500, \$100; exceeding 500 and not exceeding 800, \$150; in excess of 800, \$200. The tax in cities or towns of 5,000 inhabitants or less is one half of these amounts. This tax is paid by the proprietor.

tobacco products are due also in July, and on manufacturers and wholesale and retail dealers in plemargarine, adulterated and renovated butter, filled cheese, and persons en-gaged in the manufacture of mixed Returns of the capital stock tax

also are required on or before July 21. The capital stock tax applies to every corporation carrying on or do-ing business in the United States. The tax on domestic corporations is The tax on domestic corporations is \$1 for each \$2,000 of so much of the fair average value of its capital stock for the preceding year ended June 30 as is in excess of \$5,000. Foreign corporations are reculred to may a tax of \$1 for each \$1,000 of the average amount of its capital stock employed in the transported of stock employed in the transaction of its business in the United States dur ng the preceding year ended June 30 without the benefit of the \$5.000 de-

duction.
Penalties ranging from a fine not to exceed \$1,000 for failure, and not to exceed \$10,000, or one year's im-prisonment, or both, for wilful re-fusal to make return and pay the taxes are prescribed by the revenue

LIKE OTHER MORTALS Washington-When President Hard-ing and his party leave here Friday for a Fourth of July vacation at the home of Senator Frelinghuysen, Ranlian, N. J., they will travel in a chair car of a regular passenger train. It will be the first time in several ad-ministrations that a president has left Washington as an ordinary passenger.

FAVOR MOVE TO AID EXPORT OF CROPS

Washington.—Favorable report on he Norris bill to create a \$100,000,-ya government corporation to promore export of agricultural products was ordered Thursday by the senate

on Noxious Weeds

Mudison.—Spread of noxious weeds is alarming the department of agriculture, according to announcement today which relicrates that the state will suffer a large reduction in crops unless immediate steps are taken.

HEAD OF FARMERS IN LA PRAIRIE TOWN

Colon Rice, Janesville, was cleated chairman of the La Prairie township Farm Eureau during a meeting in the Grange hall Wednesday night. S. J. Riesterer, secretary, L. S. Van Galder and John Conway were named as members of the executive committee. The school district commissioners are to be appointed by the officers elected.

Janosville's four playgrounds, where children will have an opportunity to enjoy organized and supervised play. Will be formally opened for the summer season Friday morning with special exercises of a patriotic nature. Carpenters and laborers have been working all week repairing the equipment and erecting and installing new apparatus.

apparatus.

The salute to the flar, "I pledge allegiance to my flag and for the republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all" will be sald by the children satiered at the opening exercises. Flags will be hoisted to the top of new staffs which have been erected and this will be made one of the observances which will mark the daily program.

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"Most poultry kcepers but neglect them during mer," it was stated. "Chie for allee of well that way." Sodium Floride was receded and this will be made one of the observances which will mark the daily program. duction.
"Most poultry keepers care and feed chickens during the winter but neglect them during the summer." It was stated. "Chickens will not do well that way."

Sodium Floride was recommended as a dip for lice, one cunce to a gallon of water.

The programs are as follows:

Patriotic Programs to Feature

Beginning of Season,

Friday.

Webster School.

Singing "America," Miss Elizabeth
Murray, leader and Mrs. Charles Wilson, accompanist; bugie cail, Harold
Fish; raising of the flag and salute by
all present; vocal solo by Mrs. Theodore Davey; address by George L.
Geffs; vocal solo, "My America" by E.
I leaves design sone "Sear Spangled" J. Leary; closing song, "Star Spangled Banner."

Singing—'America," Mrs. S. F. Richards, leader, Miss Dorothy Jensen, accompanist; instruction in sature to the flag, David Holmes; bugle call, E. J. Sartell; raising of flag, and sature. Articles address; "The Inspiration of the Flag." Mrs. John M. Whitchead; solo, "The Americans Come," Dr. S. F. Richards, Mrs. Holmen, "Come," Mrs. John M. Whitchead; solo, "The Americans Come," Dr. S. F. Richards, "This business of the Company, "Children, "Company," "Children, "Childre Jefferson School. Mrs. Richards, accompanist; "Citizenship," Roger Cunningham; drum solo, Master Wayne Jones, and closing song, "Star Spanglad Banner."

Washington School.
Singing "America," bugle call, Harold Fish; address, Lewis C. French; address, "Citizenship," Rev. R. G. Pierson; "Star Spangled Banner."

Adams School
Singing of "America," Mrs. J. R.
Nichols, leader; Miss Flavia Blakely,
accompanist; bugle call, E. J. Startell;
for rainer and spints in fiss; ad-

accompanist: bugle call, E. J. Startell; flag raising, and salute to fiag; address, L. A. Markham; drum solo, lying Elakely, accompanied by Missi Plavia Blakely; and singing of "Star Spangled Banner."

Following the exercises the playing grounds will be used under the direction of the men in charge and games and contests will be played with something which will interest all ages of children.

Milk will be served at each playing round to the children through the courtesy of the Janesville Pure Milk tempony.

Seek Parents' Interest

Seek Parents interest in the com-munity in the playground work, com-mittees are being appointed by the presidents of the parent-teachers as-sociations of the various schools to visit the schools each week. The Jeff-

wisit the schools each week. The Jefferson and Adams have already been amounced.

The following is for the Webster school; Each committee serves for one week; Mesdames Maurice Balton. Charles Young, William Brown, first wock; Mesdames M. H. Joyce, E. W. Curler, and Henry Smallbrock, third; Mesdames Fred Gaftey, Fred Schumacher and M. W. Ryebele, fourth; Mesdames F. Henming, D. J. Luby and W. H. McGuire, filth: Mesdames A. J. Wilbur, C. E. Wilson and James Brady, sixth: Mesdames Gien Turner, Chement Tulto and Nellie Morris, seventh and Mesdames Elizabeth Merriek, F. Heine, and Henry Klein, eighth week.

GOES ON VACATION. Goes on VACATION.
George Strampe, clerk in the finance division of the post office, will have the first vacation of the new fiscal year, which for them starts July 1. He leaves on a 13-day vacation Friday.

RETURN LETTERS

Letters from the war department zone finance office at Washington to ex-service men now dead will in th ex-service men now dead will in the cuture be returned to the sender under orders received this week by Postmasler J. J. Cunningham. Many of these Jetters contain checks for compensation, but where the soldier is dead, they cannot be delivered to other members of the family.

Genuine Codfish 38c Lb.

Very special - Cal. Sardines (for-

merly called mackerel) in large oval tins22c 2 tall Red Salmon75c

Gorton's Genuine Clam Chowder, small cans, 20c; large 35c. 2 Imported Sardines in olive oil

2 large Mustard Sardines ... 35c Very fancy qts. Sweet Cherries for ples. N. Y. Cherry Currants for Jell.

Dedrick Bros.

FRESH **FISH**

Dressed Perch. 10, 20c -Lake Trout, 15.25c 3 Genuine Boneless Codfish,

lb. 40c * B. & M. Fish Flakes, can. . . 15c 🖟 Mustard Sardines, can 15c & 18c Oil Sardines, can 10c, 121/c, 15c . . Tuna Fish, can.....25c & 55c 💃 💃 Heinz' Spaghetti, cooked ready 4

to serve,15c & 25c 🖟 2 lbs. Salt Holland Herring 25c 🚶 Kippered Herring, 1b.25c 2 Salmon, all grades, .. 25c to 55c -Full Cream Cheese, Brick and

Limburger, lb.'......25e]

E.A.ROESLING Cor. Center & Western Aves. 7 Phones, all 128.

DIPLOMAS FROM BIBLE SCHOOL HERE

BIBLE SCHOOL HERE
Diplomas as a reward for their
faithful attendance at the public
summer Elbie school here will be presented to nearly 190 children Friday
morning when the school will close
after a two weeks session at the
Methodist church.
A display of the handwork done by
the pupils will be made and cach class
will give a dramatization of some
story of the Elbic. Attendance during the past week has fallen, compared to the drat week, many children being ill and others having
gone away with their parents for the
summer.

gone away with the summer.

Attendance Thursday was 21. A large number have not missed a session during the school period. A picnic at the church is planned for Saturday morning.

HOLT TAKES SUMMER COURSE AT U. OF W. COURSE AT U. OF W. FOR MASTER'S DEGREE
Supt. Frank O. Holt is attending summer school at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he is taking six weeks' work to got his majoris degree. He started Tuesday. Miss Hannah Morris of the high school faculty is also attending summer school there.

A Lawn Social will beheld Friday evening on Patrick's Church lawn by Circle No. 7. Ice Cream and other refreshments will be

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All Are Invited.

CARR'S

Cash and Carry Grocery.

Sweet Sunkist Valencia Oranges Dozen 25c

Large Juicy Lemons, doz. 50c Fine Large New Potatoes.

peck 45c Full Cream American Cheese, lb. Armour's Spaghetti, 2 box-

es for15c Peaches, basket25c Black and Red Raspberries.

Store Closes All Day Monday, July 4th. TOTE THE BASKET

CASH IS KING Carr's Grocery 24 N. Main St.

We Sell SKINNER'S the highest grade Macaroni, Spaghetti, Egg Noodles and

other Macaroni Products.

Large Can Monarch Beans, 10c

Kippered Sardines, cas....24c Mustard Sardines, can.....14c S. & M. Fish Flakes14c Ganned Mackerel146 Asparagus Tips, can24c A Good Corn, dan10c Chili Con Carol, can18c Full Cream and Brick Cheese.

E. A. ROESLING CASH & CARRY STORE East End Racine St. Bridge.

STRICTLY FRESH FISH

White Fish. Lake Trout. Dressed Pike. Halibut Steak.

J. F. SCHOOFF

14 S. River St.

3ell 15-16. R. C. 982-681:

LODGE NEWS

Regular inceting of Rock River Engampment No. 3, I. O. O. F. will be held Friday night in East Side Odd Follows' hall. Several grand officials will be present.

P. O. WORKERS BUSY ON ANNUAL REPORT

The fiscal year of the post office de-partment closes at midnight Thurs-iay and the force of the Janesylle post office for the next ten days will be busy preparing a detailed report of the business here from July, 1926, to July, 1921. Mr. Cunningham believes that there will be little difference in the business for the past two years in splic of the industrial slump during the past winter.

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First National Bank

The

JUNE IS HEAVIEST MONTH FOR FINES

June was the heaviest mouth of the year for municipal court here so far as fines and penalties are concerned. A total of \$1.326 was paid in as city and state lines, the monthly report shows. This record is on a par with that of two and three years ago. The increase was caused by a number of arrests in which fines of \$100 and some \$35 were assessed.

SPEEDER WHO HIT

ALDERMAN IS FINED John Maddell was fined \$10 and costs by Judge E. L. Maxfield in mun-icipal court here Thursday morning on a charge of speeding. Maddell was arrested on complaint of Ald. J. K. Jensen that he ran into him because of fast driving.
Charles W. Scidmore, new motorcycle officer, expects to have the machine in action again by Friday.

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You don't think that the people of Janesville, Milwaukee and other Wisconsin cities can get along without electricity for light and power, do you? Then how can you doubt the strength of either of these bonds? ..

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Bond Department

EARL T. BROWN, Manager.

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Entirely for your own good, we urge you not to invests a dollar in any proposition which has not received the "O. K." of your banker, or local reliable bond men. The officers and directors of the Bank of Southern Wiscon-

sin without charge or obligation, will give you an honest and friendly opinion regarding any investment you have under consideration. Open Saturday Evening 7-8:30 Bank of Southern Wisconsin

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention that for the city; for athleties, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one targe park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Comp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Erect a permaneat memorial for the soldlers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the reites and souvenins of that and all other American wars in a public place.

Pinish the paying of Janeaville streets and complete the sever system.

Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth. Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take eare of the traveling public and he able to handle conventions.

Pinish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities. ; place, ish the puyling of Janesville streets and implete the sewer system.

If you are going away on a vacation arrange to have the Gazette follow you. Notify the Circulation department.

IN THE MATTER OF BILLBOARDS.

Billboards occupy a place in the business life of the nation. They fill a certain need in the advertising world as a secondary medium. But they have also occupied an unfavorable and offensive position largely through the owners and builders of the great walls covered with gaudy paper and paint. Boards have been located in places to cut off the view of nearby homes, obstruct the landscape, and in other sections they have impinged themselves on the surroundings so as to be out of place and generally a nulsance. Years ago there was a crusade against the destruction of the scenic places of the east with these offensive signs of commercialism. In most cases there was success against further debasement of scenery to these flaunting painted shocks.

Janesville, like all other cities, has billboards and it may be said generally that here they are less offensive than in most other places. But there is room for improvement-plenty of it. There are sites on Washington street where the view to the river is cut off and other locations have been mentioned where the billboard is a anisance. The council has made a start in correcting these violations and it can go farther by investigating the whole system and inviting the co-operation of the billboard owners to so place the boards as to not mar the scenic beauty or give offense to residents.

"Get It Done" should be painted over the Chamber of Commerce door. It's doing it.

THE VETOES OF GOV. BLAINE.

In vetolng several bills, it may be said that are many people who are in thorough accord with both Chinese armies. the governor and back him heartily as he slashes off the expenditures especially of the new commissions and bureaus. It is to be hoped he will kill the bill for blind supervision also and attach his veto to the Peterson bill permitting a double taxing body in the city. Every new bureau and every added expense for commissions can well be wiped out. It is too bad that the legislature did not pass the one man Conservation commission bill and cut other bureaus down lower. It is to be od that Mr Bluing will keep right on veloing every bill that puts a penny more of expense on the state or adds a single chair-warmer to the office holding army.

Sims is out of the way. Bring on the next.

THE BAR AND ITS TRAPPINGS EN PASSANT.

in spite of the laws to the contrary, to know that ture of a sailing ship in the world. it is all over and the bar must go. Outside of the men in the saloen business or the crooks who a startling exhibition of international generosity have performed the service for the rich as boot- that had no parallel in diplomatic history. leggers, there have been no advocates of the preservation of the saloon. David G. Classon, member of congress from the very wet district of alm, now recognized as separate nations, Canada, Wisconsin, said in opposing the measure forbid- Australia, New Zealand and the South African,

stalls and curtained corners in the soft drink parlors, and make the selling of drinks without a licepse, a misdemeanor. No physician will be permitted to prescribe liquor without a license and Pacific and it must be accompanied by opposing in each case he must have a certificate of charac- immigration. These nations too, recognize the ter from the district attorney.

It is up to the city council to take prompt action on the matter of licenses. Chief Morrissy asked for licenses some time ago. Disorderly the narrow confines of Great Britain in Europe. houses, "stall" shops, and other places for the

. Will the law to enforce the bars affect the Wisconsin Bar Association?

GREAT BRITAIN, HER "COFONIES" AND THE United States the best friend or the most impor-

ANGLO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE, No matter whether the particular clause of the treaty between Great Britain and Japan, having to do with support of each other in war against tion. Once it might have been, when John Hay, the betterment of humanity. secretary of state, was insisting on the open door policy and set a precedent by returning a large! Gen. Dawes is sworn in. He had assistance too, part of the Boxer indemnity to China. That was which is a great disappointment.

PORTRAIT OF THE HUMAN RACE

Washington, D. C .- Perhaps the new est thing washington, D. C.—Pernaps the new rest tilling hexistence to a pictorial representative of the human race and its works, in all of the variety, is contained in the collection of phecographs owned by the National Geographic Society here, which has taken for its mission in life to make all parts of the world known to all of its inhabi-

For many years the most accurate description possible was relied upon to teach to the home-keeping the customs, dress, climate, religion, flora. keeping the customs, dress, climate, religion, flora, fauna, likes and dislikes of the countries of the world and their peoples. Eagerly though this was received, the most skilful vriting in the world was not found entirely to fill the bill. The marvels and beauties of the world could not be pictured adequately in cold type: Something better and piece human was noted and the camera and more human was needed, and the camera

supplies it.
Since then men have been braving the elements and the whims and prejudices of strange peoples the world over, that pictures of life as it is in every nook and corner might be presented to mil-

lions of people.

Although approximately 1,200 of these photo-Although approximately 1.500 of these photographs are published yearly by the National Geographic Society, there are filed away in its Washington offices and awaiting presentation some 150,000 other pictures of the widest range.

Think of this and be reconciled.

Many popular but erroneous ideas have been Many popular but erroncous ideas have been exploded by this wide use of the camera. Pictures dispelled the idea that a Chinaman is consciully unable to laugh. Mothers of children in far-off India lavish the same affection on their offspring as do mothers in Louisiana or Connecti An East Indian woman, possessed of daughter, does not invariably hurl her progeny into the gaping jaws of the crocodiles of the saured Ganges, any more than the shark turns over on its back to rend its prey.

In many lands, notably in the Moslem countries, the greatest persuasion is necessary to induce men and women to submit to having their photomen and women to submit to having their property and graphs taken, as explorers, photographers and staff men of the Geographic Society would have them taken. Often there is met a flat determination that no picture shall be taken, all of which is

born of an ancient law.
Mohammed, founder of the religion bearing atonamment, founder of the rengine bearing his name, to guard against having his followers slip back into idolatry, expressly forbade the pic-tured presentation of any living thing, and this njunction is largely heeded by the believers in Allah to this day.

Despite this handicap many pictures of the peooles of the Moslem world have appeared in the

ples of the Moslem world have appeared in the publication, even one of the sacred carpet at Mecca.

The general use of the camera in some of the show places of the world, not only by prefessional photographers and artists, but by tourists, has brought a realization to the peoples of some of the editors after deliberation unhesitatingly indexes. brought a realization to the peoples of some of these places that they can gain pelf by posing. In Sleily this has resulted in practically every the island that it is now almost an impossibility to obtain even a casual snapshot unless the natives are paid for their services. Thus posing has come to be an important source of revenue to the peasants there.

The oasis of Biskra, in Algeria, is another such instance, as is the island of Maarken, Holland. The ancient aboriginals of Japan, the Alnurace, have strong disinclination to the camera, and neither money nor gifts will wean them away from this aversion. Only part of the strong distinction to the camera, and neither money nor gifts will wean them away from this aversion. Only part of the strong distinction to the camera, and neither money nor gifts will wean them away from this aversion. Only part of the part of the strong distinction to the camera, and neither money nor gifts will wean them away from this aversion. Only part of the part of the first part

from this aversion. Only persuasion of the most diplomatic quality will gain Ainu pictures for the geographic photographer. These people, sup-posedly a white race in the northernmost islands of the Japan group, are in a low state of civiliza-tion, worshippers of the bear, and nearly every one is convinced that an evil spirit inhabits the camera box. They believe they will wither away and die if they submit to having their nictures and die if they submit to having their pictures

Grave dangers often threaten the wandering camera man. The staff men of the organization have repeatedly been in tight places in many corners of the world, but thus far have come through unscathed. One of them, recently returned from a long trip, states that the worst situation in which he found himself was during the fighting between the northern and southern factions in China in 1919. The land lying between the two military forces was everrun with brigands and Mr. Blaine is adding to the excellent record of he had heard that opium was being made there. the legislature in passing few new laws. There with the countvance of some of the leaders of

ooth Uninese armies.
"I wanted to get some pictures of this opium business." he said. "In spite of warnings, I went into this territory. By adopting a policy of the utmost frankness with the men I met, telling them that I had heard that opium was being made again and that I wanted to make pictures of the neppy fields. I eventually managed to disarm! suspicion of any-more sinister designs on my part, and after a good many exciting adventures, got my pictures."

Perhaps one good picture out of ien "shots" can be culled a good average for even the expert camera man, because a picture must contain the important components of human interest, artistic grouping, the necessary quality of being educaional, and must be capable of good reproduction. t sometimes happens that a chance snapshot becomes the finest sort of prize. Such was the case comes the linest sort of prize. Such was the case recently when John Oliver La Gorce, associate editor of the National Geographic Magazine, snapped an old-time square-rigged ship under full sail off the Florida coast. This picture was snapped from the heaving deck of a little yacht It must come as a bitter shock to those persons as it crossed the old hooker's bow. From an enwho have believed with a fatuous hope that in some way the bar and its brass would be preserved frontispiece of a recent issue of the Geographic. and it has become probably the best known pic-

The Japan-British alliance has found serious opposition in the former colonies of Great Britding beer as prescribed medicine, that the saloon was a thing of the past and properly so.

The Blaine bill which has just come into full legal being, will within a few weeks wipe out every bar in the state, remove the booths and territory as is the Pacific coast, and all those thinking people who believe that biological dif- ple quit viewing with alarm and begin pointing thrower must keep the Japanese squarated in the with pride: Still that is hard to do when things ferences must keep the Japanese separated in the fact that Japan has one great hope, and that is to make the entire Pacific all Japanese. In that lies a danger that of course cannot ever reach

There was once an alliance in which Japan houses, "stall" shops, and other places for the spread of evil exist under the name of the soft was pledged equally with Great Britain to fight drink. This is something that needs attention of the council at once. It will also add to the reconnected of the city to a considerable amount.

There was once an alliance in which Japan of the city team during the last week. Some of the members declared the purchase was pledged equally with Great Britain to fight in the members declared the committee in war as one, against an aggressive enemy. In the council at once, It will also add to the reconnect at the purchase was increased as only one member of the committee in war as one, against an aggressive enemy. In the council the Mayor rose and said that he had received an invitation for the council to considerable amount. treaty again would be accepted as an act of unfriendliness to the United States.

The matter scems to be now a question as to whether Great Britain considers Japan or the tant to have as an ally in time of stress.

Ripon college has pleased many by its confer- in the river last evening. rance of the degree of Doctor of Divinity on the any enemy of either, is, or is not eliminated, the Reverend H. A. Miner, oldest congregational minwhole treaty must be construed as inimical to lister in the state. The Rev. Mr. Miner will be the interests of the United States. The excuse | 91 years of age Friday. For 63 years he has been that Britain is fearful of the activity of the Unit- active in the church in this state. His has been ed States in China, is weak and without founda- a full life of service and he is still doing work for

JUST FOLKS

THE TENDER BLOSSOMS. I will gather some flowers for our friend," she

said...

Said...

So into the garden with her I went

And stood for awhile at the rose's bed

As she stooped to her labor of sentiment.

"Why not the full blown blossom there? Why do you leave it and pass it by?" Those were the questions I asked of her. And she answered me: "It is soon to die."

"Here is a withered and blasted rese.

Better without it the plant would be:
Cut it and mingle it now with those
You are taking away for your friend to see.

"Here is a peony stained and torn,
Take it and cling to your choicest bloom,"
But she answered me with a look of scorn;
"These flowers are to brighten a sick friend;

"Only the tenderest bud I'll take.

Never the withered and worn and old;
Of my fairest flowers is the gift I make,
By which my love for my friend is told."

"So, when the angels call," said I,
"And fold in their arms a little child,

"Always the tenderest buds they take,
"Pure and lovely and undefiled.
When a gift of love unto God they'd make,
Always they come for a little child."

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Kissing has always seemed to us a good deal kissing has always scened to us a good ceal-like a game of chess, increasing, but not espe-cially worth while unless one has practiced it enough to acquire the necessary skill, health, and germicide measure by Dr. Katsoff, now highly recommended as a stimulant, to health, and germicide measure by Dr. Katsoff, of Bridgeport, in an address to the Philosophi-cal Society of that crudite town.

He speaks especially of kissing "among lovers," and "among sweethearts." It is this word "among" which will probably dampen general emulation of the Kausoff exercise.

Kissing "between" lovers has always been more in our line. That is a kind of kissing which rises spontaneously to the lips and does, indeed, as Dr. Katsoff has beautifully said: "send forth ethereal and hypnotic waves, trav-

indorse. But only the advertising staff at all favor the "among."
One of the latter has had the arder to re-

can be called home bruise.

One of the western states has a ruling to the

Who's Who Today

RUSSEUL C. LEFFINGWELL, According to reports from Washington, R. C. Leftingwell of New York may be appointed un-



The Fond du Lat County Farm Bureau has mapped out a large program for the coming year. This is a good start. The thing to do now is to put the program over. And every farmer in the county should help do it. The bureau holds out an opportunity for service of an unusual order to the agricultural interest in general and to Fond du Lac county in particular. In order to secure the benefits which it has to give there must be some real work done. The give there must be some real work done. The more the farmers put into the farm bureau movement in the way of service the more they will get out of it.—Fond du Lac Commonwealth. Now that they're going to publish a list of profiteers, we predict another paper shortage. Kenosha' News,

There is always a good erop of smooth persons who are willing to separate a fool and his money.—Sheboygan Telegram.

We are advised that Wisconsin is the greatest

Somebody says times will be better when peogo wrong.—Superior Telegram.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

June 30, 1881.—The city council got into an other squabble fast night over the purchas of the city team during the last week. Som meeting adjourned.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO June 30, 1890 .- The scholars of the

school are enjoying a pienic at Crystal Springs this afternoon.—There was a social on the law of the E. D. Tallman home last evening for the benefit of the hospital and a large sum was raised for that cause.—Fred Jones and John Soulman had a narrow secape from drowning in the three last evening

TWENTY YEARS AGO June 30, 1901.—Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

June 36, 1911.—Battery "F" of the Field Artillery and the Headquarters band camped at McHenry, III. last evening on their long march from Fort Shoridan to this city. They; will participate in the sham battle that will be given participate in the snam batter than the biggest here Tuesday, the Fourth in part of the biggest celebration that the town has ever had. The hotels are filled to capacity and people are boarded in private homes.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

EKE THE COMMON TUB

An lowa reader wishes to know the whether any kind of Infection is likely to be spread through the use of the common communion chalice in church. The common towel, the common drinking cup, the common tooth brush the common bathtub, and I suppose I might add the common swimming pool, the common lake, the common ocean and the common world, are tooked upon with more or less in for us to adont a vear-old

As for ', bout with the roller towel, why it is stajectly two or three years since I was offered, on many an occasion, a fair to middling clean spoi on a roller towel wherewith to wipe my hards in a hospital. And it was a first class hospital. Sometimes I preferred to remain wet, sometimes I joined the drys, depending on the general state of the weather—cloudy weather being unfavorable to the

rys.
I fear I left out of the list the most terrific of all these common adven-tures. The common comb, brush and the unwashed hands of the common barber or hair dresser. All the other common things pale into insignili-

cance beside these.

Certainly it would be folly to use a drinking cup or any other untensit habitually used by a person believed to have diphtheria, scarlet fever, whooping cough, meningitis, curyan. whooping cough, meningitis, corygin, tuberculosis, nneumonia, quinsy, syninitis, measles, smallpoxisimple sore throat, neute bronchitis or infantile paralysis in the stage of invasion. Each and all of those infections are unquestionably conveyed through saliva or other secretions discharged from now or much, and there is roud. sativa or other secretions also argoding mose or mouth, and there is good reason to believe—we can prove it—that the virus may survive long enough on objects contaminated with such saiva or secretions to remain virulent to the individual who shortly Implants the sample in his own mouts

Oh, yes, there's another common thing—the street car transfer—which often conveys saliva nulckly from conductor to patron or, from patron to conductor, via thumb moistening and the holding of the transfer in the mouth. And here should be placed

drinking cup, the common teach brush, the common bathuth, and I suppose I might add the common swimming pool, the common lake, the common ocean and the common lake, the roller tower an about the roller tower in a classy branding those, and that sort of shivered our timbers.

Now, this is a mighty difficult quastion. I must summon all my best judgment and circumspection in formulating an answer, for referring to Pamiliar Quotations. I must ply a course between the Scylla of ultrascientismistleness on the one hand (sometimes Friend Noah is anything hut helpful) and the Charybdis of what is too often termed "common sense" on the other.

Personally, if my lip were not cracked or anything. I should as soon drink frue a common drinking cup as from a cup privately owned and packed unier guard.

As for the bott with the roller towel, why it is stagedly two or three years.

real estate. Adopt the baby and encommon log of living.

Nervous Breakdown.

I am writing these few lines * * you claim there is no such thing as nervous breakdown * would like to know how you explain my case and why I suffer such great mental and physical pain * * ANSWEE—I have tried to make clear that "nervous breakdown" does not explain any failure of health. All sorts of deeps conditions are dubbed "mervous breakdown" by the compinced with the most in advention of the intervous breakdown by the compination of the intervous breakdown by the compination of the intervous breakdown with the common the other in advention when I assert that there is no such disease as "nervous breakdown." "heamatism" or a "cold." I am not ignoring common evidence, but merely trying to impress upon you that these terms are all vague, meaningless, misleading subterfuges, curies intential believed to the control of the investion. Answers, and gain in health frereby and air bath, or at most an exceedingly timid wash with luke-cool water for the indispensable spots, more to our liking and our health. Surely it would not be advisable to attempt to induce articial sweating after strenuous exercise—exercise intentics of moutance of the indispensable spots.

Or, Braag wai answer all sign—ed letters pertaining to health. On the leavest of common and the letters pertaining to health.

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by quit if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

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postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct
to the inquirer.)

S. J. M.

A. A well has been brought in recently 45 miles north of Ft. Norman a fur trading station on the Mackengie river, which lies in latitude 65 degrees north.

Q. Who invented the sewing models in A. L.

Q. Who invented the sewing needle: M. A. J..

A. The sewing needle dates back to antiquity and it is not known who invented this implement. It is evident from relies that stone needles were used in the stone age. The Chinese are believed to have been the first to use needles of steel. They gradually noved westward until brought to Europe by the Moors.

Q. Where is the highest bridge in the United States? C. A. B.

A. According to our records the bridge which is the farthest above the water it spans is the Oregon

A ppointments and troubles appear to be forecast for tourists.

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Park death of a famous foreign woman who has many friends in this country is forected:

Persons whose birthdate it is will incutening rule of the stars.

Persons whose birthdate it is will fittey avoid speculation.

Calleren born on this day may have must be they will have friends who aid them to succeed. Girls have the argury of romantic marriage.

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the water it spans is the Oregon Trunk railway bridge over the Crooked river in Oregon. This bridge completed in 1911, is 350 feet above he surface of the river.

Q. Flenke name the different types

FREE VIEWS OF THE PANAMA CANAL. Only a few Americans ever will

see with their own eyes the great canal at Panama. Nearly all of us have seen maps that show, in black and white outline, the course of the great waterway. Fortunately, there is a type of

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HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel." TRURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1921.

This is an unfortunate day for most human activities, according to astrol-ogy. The dominant planets are all ad-verse. Uranus, Jupiter and Saturn are n malefic aspect.

During this sway the mind may be unsettled and disturbed and for that reason a positive thought of calmaesa and peace should be kept uppermost. I Rusiness prespects may appear unsettle the state of the reduce of for this

duly hazardous today and for this reason routine work should be pur-

der seerctary of the treasury, a new position recently created.

Leffingwell was born in New York city September 10, 1878. He graduated from New York city September 10, 1878. He graduated from New York city September 11, 1879 and in 1913 vectored an honorary M. A. The American Automobile association says that there is no car made having more than 12 cylinders.

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Q. How many presidents of the United States have seen previous acry led in 1892 and in 1913 vectored in the senate of the White House, and Henderson from 1907-17. He brake in the financial circles when in May, 1917, he was head been greated by the continued which presents the senate when nominated for the senate when nominated for the serviciary of the treasury, in charge of issent affairs, during the flotation of a Liberty loan.

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A. While President Harding, is the only president who went directly from the senate of the White House, and Henderson from 1907-17. He brake in Carried had been elected to the wind the darkest prospects.

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affects the nerves and the direction.

There will be much European travel from this date on, but many disappointments and troubles appear to be forecast for tourists.

The death of a famous foreign woman with the many fined in this

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of vessels in our nevy

H. D. R.

A. The following is a list of the different types of vessels in our navy; Battleships, battle cruisers, cruisers, light cruisers, coast defense, flotilla leader, destroyers, torphed boats, subnarines, aircraft carriers.



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By DAVID LAWRENCE.
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Washington — Gen. Dawes took
churge Wednesday of the budget job.
He will try to establish a definite relationship between the income and
outgo of government funds. He has
asked the government employes to
meet him in mass meeting. That's



of the drive for economy. The real trouble is some-taling with which the average gov-ernment employe has little to do-namely, the method by which congress ppropriates moncy

The biggest abuse in government The biggest adust in government expenditure today is the so-called "revolving fund." It grew up during the war but it is the same in principle as the practice of congress in past years of authorizing specific appropriations to be reimbursed by moneys received from sales of government and supplies. proporty and supplies.

property and supplies.
Increase of funds
The automatic increase of funds
available to government departments
without the uccessity of reporting to
congress has been severely criticized congress has occur severely effective by the students of government economy. Both Secretaries Glass and Houston of the treasury attacked it, and President Wilson gave special attention to the subject in his last message to congress, recommending that congress discontinue the practice.

ice.
The revolving fund was necessary The revolving lund was desirable during the war when it was desirable to grant wide discretion, but since then it has developed into a convenient device for the spending of oney not specifically ordered by con-

money not specifically ordered by congress.

How It Works

It works out this way: Supposing congress has appropriated \$100.000.000 for running expenses to the war department. The same act of congress gives to the war department the right to use such receipts of money as may come to it through the sale of property or supplies. Consequently the \$100.000.000 fund is automatically kept intact, but what actually has happened is that congress has indirectly given the war department the right to spend \$500.000.000. if by chance the receipts from the sale of government property or unused supplies should amount to that much. What may be true of the war departments or the government.

Mennee to Economy

Another menace to economy is in the handling of government lawsuits. Congress always hesitates to authorize the expenditure of large

accounting and the vague and indefin-ite powers of administrative officers | Lillian Ellefson, Warren and Willard who can buy or sell government prop-erty. Secretary, Glass in his last an-ness Ellefson were week-end visitors city. Secretary Glass in his last annual report suggested that congress meet the needs of revernment agencies hereafter "by defailts appropriations with the requirement, that all receipts accruing to the United States from whatever source shall be covered into the treasury for the general pur-

receipts accruing to the United States from whatever source shall be covered into the treasury, for the general purposes of the government."

Where Seoring Lies.

Problems like these will engage the mind of General Dayes when he gets deep into his job far more than the salaries of government elerks. Millions of dollars are spent annually for river and harbor work and construction projects in which constant adjustment must be made between more authorized in one fiscal year but for one reason or mother is unexpended and sums rathorized the next year for the same general object without taking into account a surplus that may have been available from previous years. Government economy is as much a matter of good bookkeeping as watchfulness by Congress of expenditures. There is very little dishonesty in the whole business as the records of the government detective agencies will show but the money spent as a result of carelessness and inefficiency is astonishingly large. General Dawes may not be popular with the renk and file of government officials when he gets through but he has blanket authority from President Harding to gahead and the executive will support him unfilinchingly.

MILWAUKEE GETS

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SERVICE HOSPITAL Washington, D. C.—Milwaukee will have a hospital for the treatment of tuborcular former service men. Secretary of the Treasury Melion has alloted \$1,400,000 for the erection of a 500 bed tuborculosis hospital on

the grounds of the Northwestern Sol-dier's home.

dier's home.
Notification to this effect was recoived Wednesday by Congressmen
Stafford and Kieczka. Milwaukee is
the first city to get one of the hospitals authorized in the Langley bill.

Graft Widespread in

Building, Assertion
Chleago—Evidence submitted to
the joint legislative committee investigating alleged building graft
here has convinced the committee
that scarcely any building erected in
Chleage for two years past has been
hamune from graft.

Chicago Grain Elevator

Employes Will Strike Chicago-Employes of Chicago grain elevators have refused to accept the Elevator's Owners' and Operator's ofter to arbitrate their differences and a strike will be call-ed Friday, it is announced.

Footville

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Footville. — Miss Lilah Walters, this village, was married last week at the home of Rev G. W. White to Warren Taomas, of Bangor, Wis. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters and was born and reared in Footville. She was married on her 1sth birthday. The bridegroom has been employed at the local condensory for several' years: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

messay afternoon. Mrs. Colony, Evansylle will address the meeting and other entertainments will be provided. — Russell Cowan, has moved into his new home and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn are living over the postoffice in the rooms vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Cowan. — Mrs. B. R. Lowry and son. Frank, and Mrs. Nell Harvely and son. Jack are spending the week at the Lowry cotsage at Lake Kegonsa. — Mrs. Aren Day is helping to care for Mr. G. M. Gooch whose condition is critical. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nehmer and daugh-Gooch whose condition is critical. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nehmer and daughter. Arlone came out from Janes-ville Sunday. — Lewis Gooch and Eddie Butts were entertained Sunday at the Otto Nehmer home in Janesville. — T. D. Gooch. Janesville is visiting at the home of G. M. Gooch. — W. W. Silverton and wife and son. Allan. Eeloit, visited at the G. M. Gooch home Monday.— Charles Richards has had his home painted. — Mr. and Mrs. Berryman were in Handver Monday avening. — Mr. Jacob Wiggin has had his home painted. — Emery Dunbar's condi-Mr. Jacob Wiggin has had his home painted. — Emery Dunbar's condi-tion is rapidly improving as is Mrs. Hopron Beach. — Rey. Gerald K. Smith returned Tuesday after having spent the week in Minneapolis.—Peter Palmer and family have moved into their new home.— More than 50 pupils have enrolled in the summer school. — Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Henn and family and sister,

happened is that congress has indirectly given the war department to right to spend \$60,000,000, if by chance the receipts from the sale of government property or unserted and the work of proventment property or unserted and the work of proventment property of unserted the proventment of the work departments of the government is true of other departments of the handling of government is true of other and family grows for the claimants usually get big feed ranging all the way from \$10,000 to \$100,000. Such fees on the side of the government are unknown. The government are unknown to collars in judgments with the handling of \$20,000 to \$100,000. Such fees on the side of the government are unknown. The government are unknown to collars in judgments with the course of \$20,000 to \$100,000. Such fees on the side of the government are unknown. The government are unknown to collars in judgments with the feet and the judgment must be paid out to fills own appropriates money for the payment of judgments. Thus a department officer department of the government is tree have been large classes morey for the payment of judgments. Thus a department officer department of the government is tree have been large classes that a certain department of the government is tree to be considered to the properties because it to apply that the judgment must be paid out of this own appropriation for this power is all the work and insisted that any special sums be caused that a certain department of the government is tree to have the properties because it to apply that the judgment must be paid out of the government is tree to the properties because it to apply the government is tree to the government. The courts have the properties because it to apply the government is the courts and the povernment are consens in the first and

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(E): Gazette Correspondent.)

North Spring Valley—Henry Heath, who died in Brodhead last week, lived here most of his lift on the old Heath homestead, now occupied by E. C. Clark.—Many from here attended the barn dance at the Jacob Blumer home. The immense dairy barn, 36x160, is about completed. The dance was attended by 186 couples.—Albert Palmer and family were Janesville callers Monday.—The rain of the past few days is favorable for the transplanting of tobacco. All crops look good. Corn is exceptionally far advanced.—The checks for April and May milk have not yet been received by the farmers.

CAINVILLE CENTER

farmers.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Catacitte Center.—Mr. and Mrs.
Clark, Monticello, Wis., Mrs. Sinda
Melgs, Arona, and Mrs. Jennie Smith,
Galesburg, Ill., motored here from
Aibany Sunday morning and attended
the children's day exercises and were the children's day exercises and were guests for the day at tip home of Rey, W. G. Bird.—Mrs. Lew Gransee and daughter. Miss Alice, uttended the exercises here Sunday morning.—The Helpers' Union will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Alice Clark.—The S. S. workers' conference will be held Friday evening in the church.—Tred Woodstock and family. Beloit, visited relatives here Sunday.—Dave Andrew wife and children, and Ray Andrew and family spent Sunday afternoon at Leslie Townsend's.—Mar-



DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING A HOT day is just one of the incidents of life that recalls the legend: "Drink Coca-Cola, Delicious and Refreshing." THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

n Larson has returned to her work at Madison after spending her vacu-tion at her home here.—Mr. and Mrs. Lesile Townsend, Mrs. William Klus-nerer, Fredic Fraser and Mrs. George rownsend attended the O. E. S. home oming at Footville Thursday even-

Is spending a week with her grand-mother, Mrs. Katle Wolfrom.—Mrs. Mary Cunningham and little grand-daughter, Alice Reed, are visiting Mrs. Frank Humpank, Burlington, this Mrs. Frank Humpank, Burlington, the week,—Mrs. Louis Hilker spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Thoms. Mrs. Thom's sisters and brother spent Saturday with her.—Miss Emma, Wendorf spent last Wednesday afternoon with Miss Ruby Wolfrom.—An ice cream social was held Wednesday agentics at St. Mory's held Wednesday evening at St. Mary's church, Milton Junction, for the ben-efit of the church.—The Milton Junction Crescent baseball team defeated the Palmyra team at Charley Bluff Sunday, the score being 3 to 2.

MAGNOLIA

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Sharon

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Sharon.—Cards were received Tues-

day announcing the marriage of Merday announcing the marriage of Merlyn L. Gile, formerly of this village, it
to Holen Margaret Sheffield, at Ogallala, Neb.—Barney Huber went to
Darien Wednesday to visit his sister.
Mrs. Miszerla, and brother, George
Huber and wife, who are visiting
there from Highland Park, IL.—The
Catholic Aid society met Wednesday married on her 18th birthday. The biddegroom has been employed at biddegroom has been employed at the local condensors for several several conde

secretary, motored from Phantom Inke Monday, Arnette Ruehlman, who is ill with the numps, accompanied him home.—Mrs. Clara Arnold has returned from a visit with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Otto Schlerzinger, Milwaukee. Her grandson, David, accompan-ied her here for a visit.—Mrs. Edna Losee and son. Robert, left Tuesday. or a year's stay in Los Angles with Mrs. Losee's sister.—Mr. and Mrs. Jeorge Miller, Elkhorn, spent Sunday George Miller, Elkhorn, spent Sunday, with the latter's mother, Mrs. Fred Horch.—Miss Both Parks, Chleago, Is spending the summer with her aunt. Miss Mary Hoby.—Henry' Brigham and son, Ervan and Henry, Giencoe, Ill., and George Brigham, Tulsa, Okla., wore Sharon visitors the first part of the week.—Lorraine Sayer and Lyle Ruchiman are numbered among those ill with the mumps. ill with the mumps.

SUMMER VACATIONS
The many summer reserts on Lake Michigan and Green Bay are all very popular, and the trips to and from these reserts by water make an added attraction to the vacationist. See foldons covering these pairs at the Gaers covering these points at the Gazette Travel Bureau, Advertisement

WILD DEER SWIMS INTO HEART OF BIRCHWOOD Birchwood, Wis.-A young wild faun swam across lower Birch lake



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Get Ready

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT THE BIG STORE

Dress Goods and Silk Specials for Friday and Saturday

42-in. Shepherd Checks, (partwool) in large and medium checks; special for Friday and Saturday, yard

36-inch Checks, at the yard.....

36-inch Part-Wool Serge (Navy Blue); special for this sale, yard.....

50-inch All-Wool Serge (Navy Blue); very special for this sale; at the yard.....

Buy Now For Fall.

51-inch Black Mohair, is suftable for bathing suits, etc.; specially priced for Friday and Saturday, yard 79c

36-inch Black Danish, popular for gym or bathing suits, special, yard. 39c

Silk Specials

36-inch All Silk Wash Satin, in excellent quality, and comes in flesh and white, special, 33-inch Japanese Pongee (natural color) is of first choice.

Government stamped silk, and at the price asked 98c is a wonderful bargain. At the yard

Don't confuse this pongee with the cheaper qualities of-

36-inch Silk Shirting, is beautiful stripe. Values to \$2.50. For this week-end sale, This is an extra special.

WHITE SATEEN PETTICOATS-VERY SPECIAL

Two Lots of Women's White Sateen Petticoats, double front and back, special for Friday and Saturday at... \$1.98 and \$2.98

Special Sale of Royal Society and Pacific

Undermuslin Specials for Friday and Saturday-South Room

One Lot of Beautiful Batiste Gowns, plain tailored styles, hem-stitched, round neck, run with ribbon, also V neck and feather stitched, \$1.39 One Lot of Slip-in Bloomers in White Batiste, trimmed in lace bow knots

and lace edge, ribbon roses. \$1.79 \$2.00 values, at only.... One Lot of Flesh and White Venetian Cloth or Wash Satin Bloomers, good full cut styles, \$2.50 values, at only



10% Discount on all silk Gowns, Chemise, Bloomers and Camisoles for Friday and Saturday only.

One Lot of C. B. and Warner's Corsets, medium and low bust, in flesh and white, good line of sizes. \$3.00

Lining Specials

For Friday and Saturday

36-inch Laungerette, is the popular fabric for underwear, as it washes and wears splendidly. Comes in pink, lavender, flesh and white, Friday. 36-inch Figured Sateen in blue and grey grounds, specially priced for Friday and Saturday, at the yard

Knit Underwear Special For Friday and Saturday—South Room Women's Silk Top Union Suits, band top, tight knee, bod-

ice top, loose knee, and bodice top closed style. \$2.50 Values, \$3.00 Values, ...

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Flag.

United States regular 4x6 feet Flag, bright colors, the Everybody

stripes are sewed and flag is beautifully made, and is strong and durable. Comes with canvas heading and brass grommets. They are the \$1.50 kind. For this week only, very special, 4x6 feet, at only

Economy Basement Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

YD, for colored Organdle, 40 in. 39c wide, in rose, yellow, blue, pink,

For this

Special

Fourth of July

Sale Only.

for new lot of House Aprons with 98c sashes, in dark or light figured for Muslin Gowns trimmed with

89c for Musin Gowns and blue stitching. Extra quality. 49c for Ladies' Knit Union Suits, sizes

\$2.49 for New Lot of Slip-Over Sweaters, in all the new shades. ALL WOOL. 36 to 44.

98c for Muslin Skirts with dust ruf-fle and embroidery flouncing. Extra Special.

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YD. for Curtain Net, full yard 39c Wide, in cream or ecru. Extra

YD. for Curtain Net, 50 in. 69c wide. for Children's Koveralls in

blue or khaki, 2 to 8 years.

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16c Wide.

YARD for Unbleached Muslin,

122c YARD for Unbleached Mushin,

Capt. Jonah's Fortune

By JAMES A. COOPER Copyright by Geo. Sally Co.

(Continued from yesterday.) (Continued from yesterday)

"Yes. You know, Aunt Amy left
me a little over four hundred dollars. 1—t bought a dress, that 1—1
laid away, with part of it." The blush
was again hidden in the uncertain
light of an uncertain moon. That
silver gray poplin, laid away in lavender, was the tenderest secret in all
Suc Ambrogs's life.

ender, was the tenderes series of the control of th

"Only four hundred dellars, 'Liph-

"Porty thousand! By Haunan! Has gassip cheated me out of this here blessin' for goin' on ten yeur?"
He held her in his arms right in the public road. He knew by the yeiglding of her body to his own what her answer was. With the clearing of the tempest on this Christmas, evo had come the clearing up of all mistakes and misapprehensions in their livos.

A raucous "Ahem!" apprised them of the presence of samphody besides Pearl and Helmford behind them. "Well, I vum!" ejaculated the voice of Theorem Ambrose. "It wan't your liver after all, 'Liphalet Truitt, that was out of kilter. I see now-'twas your heart!"

The dying gale chased tatters of cloud across the face of the moon.

Although he expected no davanced to-ward the house of his initial approach to the Petty domicile on the ward the house of his initial approach to the Petty domicile on the ward the house of his initial approach to the Petty domicile on the ward the house of his initial approach to the Petty domicile on the ward the house of his initial approach to the Petty domicile on the ward the house of his initial approach to the Petty domicile on the ward the house of his initial approach to the Petty domicile on the ward the house of his initial approach to the Petty domicile on the ward the house of his initial approach to the Petty domicile on the ward the house of his initial approach to the Petty domicile on the ward the house of his initial approach to the Petty domicile on the ward the house of his initial approach to the Petty domicile on the ward the house of his initial approach to the Petty domicile on the ward the house of his initial approach to the Petty domicile on the ward the house of his initial approach to the Petty domicile on the ward the house of his initial approach to the Petty domicile on the ward the house of his initial approach to the Petty domicile on the ward the house of his initial approach to the Petty domicile on the ward the house of his initial approach to the Petty domicile on the ward the holden taking down the clo

The dying gale chased tatters of cloud across the face of the moon. Only now and then was the road lighted sufficiently for Helmford and Instress sufficiently for Helmford and Pearl to see clearly the trio walking on ahead of them toward the Ambrose cottage. Helmford and Pearl walked close together and slowly. They were in that escitate state where the touch of a hand—even the caress of their garments against each other—thrilled them. Pearl had never dreamed, even under the inspiration of the tales in the Ladies Home Provider, that love was as Keepsake more than anything executions and the hours! This has been one blossed—exciting—astounding day. Pearly, Helmford said. "How much has happened in a few hours! This morning."

"Yes?" she asked, as he hesitated, and giving a happy little skip as she clumg to his arm. "What did you think?"

"If thought you were as fer away."

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THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE

, the money folks say she's got? She can only eat so much, and drink so much, and sleep in one hed at a time. Of course, she can wear better clothest hand I can. But, Joe," she added roguishly and peered up into his face with sparkling eyes. "If you learly lets of these to batch eyes.

In the brilliant sunshine of tha Christinas imprining Cap'n Jonah marched up the Petry lane again. And he thought as he advanced to-ward the house of his initial ap-proach to the Petry domicile on the October afternoon which now seemed

Although he expected no pleasant interview with his relatives, he tramped cheerfully to the door. Nothing could greatly disturb a man

think?"

"I thought you were as far away from me as that moon up there."

"My, how foolish of you!" breathed Pearl, yet delighted. "And just because poor Uncle Jonah would given some of his fortune."

"All of it, he said," Helmford told her grimly. "A. hundred thomsand dollars. That is a great sum. Pearl."

"Is it?" she asked innocently. "It's not so much when it's only in your mind.

"And I'm glad you haven't got it—
even in your mird. Pearly."

"Why, say!" cried the girl, "I never thought about naving money. Only a little. If Cap'n Jonah really had a fortune to give me I wouldn't know what to do with it. Lock at Miss Suc. What, does she do with all miss Suc. What, does she do with all miss Suc. What, does she do with all min.

To be continued.

There is maintained at the Gazette office a travel Bureau equipped with the official railway guide, issued monthly, covering the time tables and lists of all stations etc., for every railway and steamship line in the United States. Polders and printerested.

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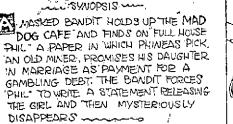
MINUTE MOVIES

WHEELAN @ SERIAL THE MYSTERICUS BANDIT.

THIRD EPISODE THE UNEXPECTED MEETING

SHOOT

THERE HE GOES, BOYS,



TITTLE NELL,

STILL DREAMING

OF THE BANDITS

WONDERFUL

EYES, GOES

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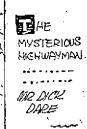


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AGAIN!

M EANWHILE THE BANDIT DREPARES TO HOLD-UP THE FARO STAGE









Gas Buggies-Passing the female of the species TRAILS ALONG FOR TWENTY MINUTES

TOOTING HORN LOUDLY-

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was trying his best to tell her.

"Well, now you are here, you will have to go with us, for I am afraid you might get lost if I sent you back." It proved afterward that it was a very good thing he followed, for he saved Shep's life, or was the means of its being saved, which amounted to the same thing.

They had walked farther and far-ther into the woods, picking black-berries along the edge, drinking out berries along the edge, drinking out of the spring that trickled through a large, moss-covered rock, as if it were an artificial fountain: exploring a small cave where Shep had billed three or four snakes by shaking them and breaking their necks with one snap, as a man cracks his whip: chasing a grounding to its hole, and best of all examining a dam some

and vinegar and rub smooth. Add oil, one-third sup at a time, beating thoroughly each time before adding more. It desired thicker add more oil.

Combread—Two eggs, a little sair, two tablespoons drippings, two tablespoons sugar, one large cup sweet milk, two teaspoons baking powder in two-thirds cup flour, cornmen 1 to make a thin batter. Bake 20 minutes.

Use Milk—Milk is good for patent leather shoes, First remove all dust from the shoes, then rub them well with a cloth dangened with milk. The malives were than the other polishes the shoes but preserves the leather.

Occusionally Wipe the Windows with clean paper. Tissue paper is best, but newspaper may be used, and so keep the dust and cirt from accumulating and mimimize the number of real window washings necessary.

EXECUTE MEXICO

As its name implies, New Mexico's history is closely with. Old Mexico, It was the Spanish who were his barks.

Billy, on hearing this, unlike most const, rushed about to turn homeward wast tween his barks.

Billy, on hearing this, unlike most in the arts are explorers, the real was a fight he wanted to be in it.

Mr. West thought Shep had probably more a tramp, who had thrown to sometimes erroneously reputed to have been Aztees as they were well advanced in the arts and had a comparatively high civilization. These but preserves the leather.

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would have fallen and have been injuded open by the vicious hog, but that Billy, who saw the danger that Shop was in, came to the rescue by tossing the old hog over his back with his strong horns and then kleking him until he was glad enough to squeal and run grunting away.

"Thank you, Billy, for that," said Shep, "You have saved my life and from now on we are fast friends."

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Never mind the failure of the past if you eyen suspect that you are subject to Kidney Disease, don't lose a single day for People's Drug Co, and every good druggist has been authorized to return the purchase money on the first two bottles to all who state they have received no benefit.

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worked very hard, and was raised in salary until he could afford to get married."

married."
"So, indirectly, I caused you to lose him—at least I was the means by which he could marry the other girl. Langley still held one of Ruth's hands.

But he had settled himself more com-

Int he had settled himself more com-fortably on the couch, and was star-ing now at the fire.

"It wasn't your fault," Ruth nut in.
"No. I was only playing Fate's lit-tle game for Fate," he said. "He was rather a likeable chap as I remem-ber, though he was not particularly good at the work in that first job."
"I don't suppose Tim could work

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tace, with sparking over, in you teach lots of takes to hatch eggs, the government will raise your pay, and then you can buy all the dresses I need or want, I am sure!"

The moon drew a heavier, Seesier cloud across her face just then and

hid a second couple who were locked in each other's arms on the old Shell Road.

By Marion Rubincam

CHAPTER LXXII.

NEW PLANS

Ruth cried most of her nervousness away, and Lengicy sat quictly holding her until the hysteria went out of her sobs and she was calmer. He was no tall that when he impulsively gathered her up in his arms, she curled up on his lap like a small child. She remembered afterwards that he did not even try to kiss her—he simply held her until she stopped crying.

Then she looked up, and a little feeling of self-consciousness came over her. She stirred, and he let her aver her. She stirred, and he let her go at once. In fact, he picked her up and put her back on the couch, throwing the old knitted blanket over her feet.

Then he sat on the edge of the couch and took her hand. There was something very sweet and brotherly in the way he had chosen to show his sympathy. Puth was too unstrung at the time to think about it, but after wards she realized how gentle and competent and dependable he was and how he had almost charmed away some of her nervousness.

"Tell me about your Father—I mean when he was young, he begged. It may be a dollowed to talk about the little man she had loved so dearly."

"After a moment she added."
If thought he was wonderful."

"We all do—when it's first love. I don't believe a second love is ever as over the first affair," the man confessed.

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forting to talk about the little man felt remantle about you, when you

she had loved so dearly.

"He always knew whatever bothered me. I nover had to both alm," she ended her story. "But I always hid tell him, even things, I couldn't tell Mother. Except about—Thm. And that was so—well, big and serious and he was ill and, after all, it's pretty hard to confess you cared about a man who didn't care about you."

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"I will be a so supitation to supply that be supply

hand.

"I used to be pretty cynical about wonen—till I saw how fine you were. I never knew a real friendship was possible between a men and a woman —Ruth, if you like me so as a friend, will you do something else to please ind?"

"After the funeral, go to New York. In two weeks you can arrange your work so you can leave, and you must have a rest and a change. Tou'll have one half cups of the following resipe:

"Tou'll used to be pretty cynical about ficient to make dough as soft as can be inadded. Roll thin, bake quickly.

Lettuce Sulad—Use the outer leaves, and shred with selssors. Cut a few radishes very thin, a bit of green perper over, and salad dressing made by the following recipe:

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Salad Dressing—One egg, two the biespoon salt, ene-quarter tablespoon salt one-half cups of the finient to make dough as soft as can shred with selssors. Cut a few radishes very thin, a bit of green perper over, and salad dressing made by the following recipe:

"Tous." hard to confess you cared about a man who didn't care about you."
"Tim." Langley repeated the name for the first time. Buth had told him about her love affair and he had told her, about his; indeed, after the exchange of confidences, their friendship had grown the warmer. But either Ruth had never mentioned his name, or rise Langley had not taken any intice of it. or cise Langley had not taken any notice of it.

"Tim," he repated. "Now I remember that was the first name of the young chap I did out of a job in one office in New York city—the chap who gave me a letter to you."

"That's the one."

"Yes, I remember now. I felt badly about losing him his place, but he was not needed in that organization, and I found him a place in another firm."

"Where he liked it so well that he worked very hard, and was raised in

"Yes."

After the fineral, go to New York. In two weeks you can arrange your work so you can leave, and you must have a rest and a change. You'll have leep on salt, ene-quarter table penty of money, for you've some coming from Riley's office, you told me. I want you to get as far away from this sort of life as possible, for about three weeks. Will you?"

The girl nodded, not knowing what that easual surgestion was to bring that casual suggestion was to bring

ot. Friday—Another Spring Comes

Dinner Stories

The dear old lady entered the chemist's shop and looked doubtfully at the youthful assistant behind the counter.
"I suppose," she said, "you are a "I suppose," she said, "you are a properly qualified chemist."

"Yes, madam."

"You have passed all your exam-

"Certainly."
"You've never poisoned anyone by mistake."
"Not to many the control of the control

mistake:
"Not to my knowledge."
She heaved a sigh of relief.
"Very well, then, you ean give me a
dime's worth of cough drops!" The movie producer was giving his

final instructions for the production of Part XIX of "The Adventures of

Toast. . Coffee. Luncheon. Sandwiches. cttuce Salad.

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felt romantic about you, when you are so superior to the brainless little child that broke me all up."

There was silence again. Then cup sugar, two-thirds cup metted shortening, fill cup with sour milk rare friend that it would be a shame to spoil it by falling in love."

Langley smiled—stil holding her hand.

The superior to the brainless little child the superior sale, superior sale, the superior sale superior sale, the superior sale superior sale, the superior sale superior sa

Beat eggs and dry ingredient oil, one-third sup at a time, beating thoroughly each time before adding more. It desired thicker add more

shoon of coarse sand and a small place of soap in a bottle about half full of warm water. Shake vigorously two or three minutes and riese well. This is excellent for nursing bottles.

An Excellent War to St.

An Excellent Way to Keep Mashed Pointoes Hot for the late arrival to dinner is to place the dish containing them in a larger dish of hot water, cover and place on the back of the stove. They keep moist and light.

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Saving the Lemon—If you wish to use only a little inice don't out the lemon in halves, but make a small interior the state was formally coded to the United States and the certifold and the resulting the peak and are supported to the United States and the certifold against this grouple by taking the treat are supported to the United States and the certifold against this grouple by taking the treat are supported to the United States and the certifold against this grouple by taking the paper of the state was formally coded. The movie producer was giving his final instructions for the production of Part NIX of "The Adventures of Annie".

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The here nodded dubious. "Yes, I understand; but—does the flont"

"Cap'n, sai," explained the motoreyele courier who attempted to navigate a French highway in night traffic, "everything was just goin along fine, and den Ah see mah chance to dedge in between two motorcycles."

"Well, what of it?"

"Dat's all dey, was to it, cap'n, sub. Dem two motorcycles was a truck."

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Corn was weaker with wheat. After opening 26 lower to Me advance, including Sept. 623 6636, the market sagged a little more, and later recovered somewhat. SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court for Rock County.
The Alexander Lumber Company,
Plaintiff,

Wisconsin, is on file in the Office Clerk of the Circult Court for k County.
RICHARDSON & DUNWIDDIE
Attorneys for Plaintiff. NOTICE OF HEARING.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISGONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the 6th day of September, 1921, at the colock a. m., the following matter well he heard and considered.

The application of Philip Sheridan for the adjustment and allowance of his final account as Administrator of the Estate of Margaret Sheridan, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated June 15th 1921.

such other process.

Hilled thereto.

Buted June 15th, 1921.

Ey the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge. Edward H. Ryan. Attorney for Administrator.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Bessle Ruhmer,
vs.
Pelantia,

Bessle Ruhmer,

John C. Ruhmer, vs.

John C. Ruhmer, vs.

Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN to the said Defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you necording to the demand of the complaint, which is on file in the office of the Clerk of said Court.

FISHER & GEFTS,

Plaintiffs Attorneys.

P. O. Address: 307 Jackman Building.

P. O. Address: 307 Jackman Building Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin NOTICE OF HEARING.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville.

Court House, in the City of Janesville, and County, on the Second Tuesday, being the 12th day of July, 1921, at 5 o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Sarah J. Kearney for the application of Sarah J. Kearney, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

of said decedent.
Dated June 15, 1931.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.
Nolan. Dougherty & Grubb.
Attorneys for Petitioner.

|WANTA IMPORT YOUR SKELETON? CONGRESS MAKES IT SIMPLE

Washington.—The man who has no skeleton in his closet, and who migh want one, will find by turning to par agraph 1651 of the new tariff bill, in roduced Wednesday, that he may get t abroad without paying duty. In putting skeletons on the free list. In putting skeletons on the free list, the ways and means committee had in mind also other anatomical specimens. Turning from the grave to the gay, other folk interested in the bill will find the tariff on poker chips has been reduced 10 per cont. The Underwood bill fixed the rate at 50 per cent, as against 40 in the Fordney measure. The old Payme-Addich bill had poker the old Payne-Aldrich bill had poker thips on the free list.

IN WISCONSIN

Appleton.—At the annual meeting of 14 school districts in Outagamie county, the construction of new school houses will be considered. The state has ordered that new buildings be creeted or state aid will be withheld. Consolidation will be discussed. Washburn Several thousand per-

sons from Bayfield, Ashland. Melien and adjoining country witnessed the aunching of the new steel ferry boat, the Hudson-Athens, here. Oconto.-Benjamin Fralling. pro-

prietor of a cheese factory west of Oconto, was killed while repairing a lorge door on one of the factory boll-ers. The door coppled over on him-crushing his chest. La Crosse.-Leo Redbird, 22, Winnebago Indian, charged with bur-glary, is the first Indian arrested here-for many years. He was held under \$1,500 bail.

minaculous escape from death when he fell, into the 18 foot pit of the Plke River Granite company's quarry at Middle Inict. He was hurt only slightly. Stevens Point.—W. J. Demmerly of this city was struck by lightning and rendered unconscious as he was crawling under a wire fence. It was two hours before he regained con-sciousness.

Marinette.-Sum Shackleford had a

sciousness. Plymouth.—The Wisconsin Cheese Producers' federation received at its local warehouse, for the week beginning June 5. a total of \$23,333 pounds of cheese. The federation is receiving at the Spring Green branch more than 100,000 pounds per week.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Inited States Steel

FINANCE

BLAINE SIGNS NEW

Continued from Page A)

All town boards, district attorneys,

Here is the Blaine law boiled down

excepted for beverage no so recommendation making the sale.

5.—Permits may be had for making drinks containing below one and one-half per cent of alcohol or less. No one shall manufacture for sale, sell, purchase, transport, or prescribe any liquer without first having obtained a normit from the commissioner. (This

Chlenge Review.

Chlenge.—Prospects of cool weather and rain in the northwest led to declines in the wheat market Thursday. Refusal of Chicago elevator employes to arbitrate wage troubles counted also as a bearish factor. Selling, however, was of only a scattering sort. Opening quotations, which ranged from 16.21% clower, with July \$1.22% @1.25, and September \$1.21%, wese followed by moderate further setbacks, and then something of a raily, Tronounced lack of support had a depressing influence later, but signs of export business caused railies mer the end of the day. Prices closed firm, 18.61% c net higher, with July \$1.24% @1.24% and Sept. \$1.23% @1.23%.

Park: Nominal Lard: 10.50, Phys. 9.87 (2) 10.87, Chicago.—
Open High Low WHEAT—
July 1.2214 1.2424 1.15
Sept. 1.22 1.2324 1.16
CORN— July 61% Sept - 62% 35 % .28 % .26 38 78 10.17

Sept. 10.75 10.77 10.67 10.57 Milwaukee.

Milwaukee. Whent: No. 1 northern 1.35@1.42.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 59@60: No. 2 white 59% @60: No. 3 mixed 58% @59.
Onts: No. 2 white 35%; No. 5 white 56% No. 4 white 35%; No. 5 white 57% No. 2 white 57% No. 5 white 58% No. 2 white 57% No. 2 white 57% No. 3 white 57% No. 2 white 57% No. 5 white Rye; No. 2, 1,25.
Barley: Malting 50,667; Wis. 60,687; feed and rejected 50,657.
Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy 17,00,618,00; standard timothy 16,00,61850.

Minneapolis.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 212, cars, compared with 170 cars a year ago, Cash No. 1 northern 1.33% @1.43 %; July 1.23%; Sept 1.28.
Corn: No. 3 velicus 47@48.
Oats: No. 2 white 32%@32%.
Barley: 44@00.
Hye: No. 2, 1.13@1.15%.
Flax: No. 1, 1.82@1.84.

LIVESTOCK

at once with provisions of the Chicago.

Chicago.—Cattle: Receipts 6.000: beef steers, tat stock and buils mostly 15@25c higher: early top steers.

So; buils 6.75@8.25; buils fat cows and heifers 4.25@6.00; canners and cutter cows mostly 1.50@3.00; buils bolognas 3.75%4.25; butcher buils 4.50 @5.50; veni calves steady to strong; buils 8.50@3.00; stockers and feeders stendy. Provisions of Blaine Here is the Blaine law forled own for quick reading:

1—Provide for the office of prohibition commissioner with salary of \$4,000 and expenses. Have power to name deputies. Salary of deputies lixed by commissioner. Same power as sheriffs in making arrests and serving warrants.

2—Duty of district attorney and 2-Duty of district attorney and peace officers to cooperate with commissioners. They are to make complaint to proper magistrate on hearing of any violation and for any will full neglect to make such complaint

bulk 8.50(9.50); stockers and receives steady.

Hogs: Receipts 28,000; active, 1000 15c higher than yestercay's average top, 0.25; bulk 8.50(9.15; pigs steady; desirable pigs around 8.75.

Sheep: Receipts 9.000; mostly stoady; best western lambs 10.50; top natives 10.00 to shippers; few strictly choice heid higher; bulk 9.50 down; culis and common kinds extremely dull.

South St. Paul.

Chicago. Chleago.
Chleago.—Foctatoss: Weaker: receipts 85 cars; Virginia 4.00%4.25;
Curolina, stave barrels, 3.50%3.55; flat barrels 3.25%3.50; northern white 50%6 cwt.
Butter: Higher: creamery extras 34; standards 33%; firsts 29%33; seconds 25%28.

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Butter: Higher: creamery extras 34; standards 33½; firsts 29@33; seconds 25.628.

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Minneapolis Flour.

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Baldwin Locomotive
Baltimore & Ohio
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Central Leacher Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul ... Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul ... Chicago, R. J. & Pac. Chino Copper Colorado Fuel & Iron Corn Products Crucible Steel hesapeake

and other rendezvous.

10—Same applies to vehicles used to unlawfully transport liquor. Selzure and confiscation to pay fines.

11—Immunity granted to those who testify against persons who have sold them liquor and no excuse will be permitted for not testifying.

12—Possession of liquor except in the home without a permit is prima facile evidence of guilt.

13—Fines are from \$100 to \$1.000 for first offense and double for the second.

24—All records are open at the commissioner's office and permits and Erio Seneral Electric ... Goodrich Co.
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Great Northern Ore Cits.
Hinois Central Inspiration Copper Int. Mer. Marine pfd. International Paper Kennecott Copper Louisville & Nashville Maxwell Motors

Mi—All records are open at the commissioner's office and permits and all may be made public.

15—No person holding a license to seil non-intoxicating beverages shall have a standing bar or counter of any description at which such drinks are consumed and no stall, booth or other enclosure of any Kind in or connected with such a place or room shall' be maintained and the windows and doors of any such place shall be unobstructed by any sercens, blinds, paint or other articles so that a clear and unobstructed wew of the room from the outside may at all times be had. No such person may have about his premises or on his person any intoxicating liquer. Inspection may be made at any time without warrant.

JANESVILLE MARKET.

334 Hogs higher than Wednesday; best steers higher.

3046 Stocis buyers and local butchers are paying for:

Cattle: Good to choice steers 6.25@ 706; yearlings 5.75@4.75; helfers. good to choice 3.25@4.75; helfers. good 4.00; buils 3.55@4.25; veal calves, live 4.00; buils 3.56@4.25; veal calves, 100@. Hogs: Choice to light butchers 7.30 @.80; calves, hog dressed, 10.00.

Hogs: Choice to light butchers 7.30 @.85; fair to fancy light 7.30@8.00; heavy butchers 6.25@6.76; rough barrows and sows 5.00@6.00; pigs 6.30@ 7.45; hogs, dressed, 10.00.

Side Tows and Sow 5.00@6.00; pigs 6.30@ 9.00; eves;50@6.00; pigs 6.30@ 9.00; eves;50@3.75.

Tows and sows 5.00@6.00; pigs 6.30@ 9.00; eves;50@3.75.

Local buters are paying for: Butter, 34c; ergs, 23c; potatoes, 31 cwt; ter. 34c; ergs, 23c; potatoes, 31 cwt; 11.5 corp. \$16@18 ton; hides, 4c lb.; sheep pelts, 25c; calf skins, 4c lb.; wool, 10c per lb.; hay, \$15@20 per ton; timothy seed, no market: clover seed, no market; barley, 1.00@1.15 per 100 lbs.

The Alexander Lumber Company.

Thank Hansen, Sadie A. Hansen, and wife Oacer Harold Anderson, John M. Barless and Gerald S. Cunning ham.

Barless and Gerald S. Cunning ham.

The STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEPENDANTS:

You are haroly summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure set of do, indigment will be rendered against you exceeding to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith spread upon you.

RICHARDSON & DUNWIDDLE Barley, Safe S.

The complaint, of which a copy is herewith spread upon you.

RICHARDSON & DUNWIDDLE Barley, Safe S.

The complaint in the above entitle action for the foreclosure of claim for land on Lots 400 and 401, Pause's Third Addition to the City of Janes, will, Wisconsin, is on file in the Office of the Chiego. The Chiego Table.

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Chiego Table.

Core Modern High Low Close State State Review.

New York—Shorts availed themselves of the adverse provisions in the cast to decine the demand course of the demand to the Safe State Courty of the day of the day of service, and decined the days of service, and decined the above entitle action for the foreclosure of the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith spread upon you.

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Railreads Soon

less plentiful at the opening rate of six per cent.
Weakness of Mexican oils was the overshadowing feature at the opening. Mexican Petroleum registered an initial decline of 4% points, immediately extending this loss with an additional point. Pan-American Petroleum lost 2% and the "E" stock fell 2%. General Asphalt, Atlantic Gulf, United States Rubber, He evester, Canadian Pacific, and Surs-Roebuck also were heavy. Domestic and European oils, notably Housion and Royal Dutch, were firm, and Crucible was strongest of the industry. New and larger financing by the railroads during the remainder of the year is predicted in press dis-patches. Easing in money rates will have a large play in the matter, howstrongest of the indust: s, rising 1½ points.

Lower prices were record d throughout the list, excepting the final hour. Mexican Petroleum made a further decline of nearly 2 points. The closing was heavy.

New York—(At noon) 3148 80.70; first 43 87.30; second 48 86.72; first 448 87.20; second 4½ 86.72; first 4½ 87.20; second 4½ 86.72; third 4½ 80.80; fourth 4½ 86.73; third 4½ 80.80; fourth 4½ 88.80; Victory 3½ 89.80.

(Closed) 3½ 86.76; first 4½ 87.10; second 4½ 86.76; first 4½ 87.10; second 4½ 86.76; first 4½ 87.10; second 4½ 86.76; third 4½ 80.71; fourth 4½ 86.80; Victory 3½ 80.73; fourth 4½ 80.80; Victory 3½ 98.80; Victory 4½ 89.842.

ever.

As an instance in the large total of security issues by the railroads authorized recently by the Interstate Commerce commission, one of \$8,00,000 Illinois Central 15-year 6 %ssands out. They are selling at 97 %. Other roads are unable at this time to pay such a rate but the other lines will follow later in order, it is predicted, when the money market predicted, when the money market eases. The demand will be for new As 86.76; first 44% 87.10; soc85.70; third 44% 87.10; soc85.70; third 44% 95.71; courth
86; Victory 348 98.88; Victory
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DRASTIC DRY LAW

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153.734 with expenses \$154.537,121, leaving an operating revenue of \$3.461,613. During 1920, the C. M. & St. P. operated 12,966,285.687 total net tons per mile. The loaded, freight car miles were 508.791,737 with empties going 229,496,075. The average capacity on the Milwaukee line for 1929 was 39.10 tons per freight car. The cars were loaded more heavily than at any time during the preceding four years, and 2.27 tens more per car than in 1917 and 1.34 tons more than in 1917 the big years of fine war. Adding \$7.385.727 for taxes to its operating revenue, the Milwaukee company states that it paid out \$1.06 for every dollar earned in 1920. Labor got 58.35 cents; fuel 12.33; other materials 27128; taxes 4.39 and equipment and other rent, order to keep their identity some-what secret. New cars have already been purchased and machinery put in readiness to effectively enforce the police officers, doctors, druggists, and operators of soft drink pariors are advised to acquaint themselves ut once with provisions of the law Bill Boiled Down

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JANESVILLE TENT AND AWNING CO.

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Producers' federation received at its local warehouse, for the week being June 6, a total of 523,333 Norfolk & Western 95 control at the Spring Green branch more than 100,000 pounds per week.

Fond du Lac.—Supt. James Keough of the Tangcheedah convict camp. has been reappointed to thus position by the state board of control.

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Jack to Try for Quick Knockout--Carp Camp Confident

A FINISH FIGHT" BRINGING UP FATHER BEFORE THE 12TH IS CHAMP'S WISH

ticorges Carpentier, will meet in an eighteen foot ring which will be installed Thursday in the Jersey City arena. This is the minimum sized fighting area permitted under the contract signed by the boxers. The maximum was 24 feet and sportsmen expected the frenchman would arms for a feet and sportsmen expected the freeheman would argue for a platform that would argue for a platform that would give him more opportunity for the skillful footwork for which he is noted. The fact that no official protest has come from the Carpentier camp has given ground for rumors that the challenger intends to box Dempsey to to toe.

Confusion arose Wednesday night over the size ring because of the fact that, although it will measure 18 leet from rope to rope there will be an overhang of a foot or so to prevent the boxers being hurled from the stage.

Atlantic City-Jack Dempsey wants his contest with Georges Carpentier to end decisively with either himself or Carpentier stretched on the floor of the ring, if possible, before the 12 rounds have been fought out at

rounds have been fought out at Boyle's thirty acres in Jersey City Saturday.

The world's heavyweight canampion so declared himself Thursday when he said he did not want a towothrown as an acknowledge of defeat. A championship, he said, should be allowed to go to a knockout without regard to the battered or helpless condition of either contestant. Dempsey also is opposed to having a contest stopped by the referee.

"The best way to stop a fight to

"The best way to stop a fight to suit everybody is to knock the other man stiff," Dempsey said, "then there is no chance for argument. I don't went Carpentier's men to thrown in a towel. I know when it comes my turn to take it they are not going to turn to take it they are not going to throw in any towel for me. I will keep on fighting until I am counted

"Nobody is licked until he is counted out. If a fighter gets enlokenhearted and doesn't put over the winning punch when his opponent is dazed and wobbling, he might get knocked out himself by a wild, desperate swing. Such things have happened."

Will Welgh 100

Will Weigh 100 With ten long weeks of training behind alm, Dempsey Thursday is through with hard work until he de-fends his champlonship Saturday af-

ternoon.
The champion completed his train-The champion completed his training Wednesday but he will loosen up his muscles on the punching bags Thursday attendon and again Priday before he is scheduled to leave for Jersey City. He expects to bring his weight to 190 pounds, the figure he plans to scale at ring time, the weighed 192 pounds before his final workout Widnesday.

Manager Jack Keams said the champion and his party would leave here Friday afternoon, but he may decide to spirit him away Thursday ortearly Friday and have the camp attaches follow by a later train. Dempsey will be kept in seclusion at a private residence in Jersey City until time to go to the arena.

Dempsey's final workout was staged in public in the open air arena instead of the airplane shed where a worked in private on the two previous days. The champion worked for about 15 minutes.

ous days. The charbour 15 minutes.

shout 15 minutes.

He displayed enough to convince experts that he had plenty of reserve power and plenty of speed. He boxed on his toes all the time and his foot work was impressive.

ning 9-6. Philadelphia batted Zachary hard while Harris held Washington in hand, the Mackmen winning, 5-1. NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Inability to get the hits when needed defeated the Cubs Wednesday, 2 to 1, the Pirates taking the land end of the score and the scriety of an increase before next week. New York got only four hits off Ceschger and Boston took the first of the series, 3 to 2.

Philadelphia got only two runs Wednesday off Miljus, those made on Lee's homer, and Brooklya won handily, 9-2. Bruggy's finger was split by 9-foul tip. Rawlings was hit.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION In a twin bill at St. Paul the Browers split with the Apostles. Mil-Recovers split with the Apostest. Mit-wankee lost the first, 13 to 2, but took the second, 9 to 8 in 10 frames. Boone and Armstrong got horders. Cantillon's Millers took both ends of a double header from Kansas City, 9-2 and 5-4. Wade got his 13th home run of the season. Brief, Fosh-or Paskert and Mayer also got er, Paskert and Mayer also got

homers.
The Mudhens and Indians split thel; double entertainment, 5-1 and

6-4.
In the second game of a double header between Louisville and Columbus, 14 players walked, but the Colonels took both ends, S-2. 14.5. Kirke got a homer.

AFRICAN NET STAR TO MEET TILDEN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

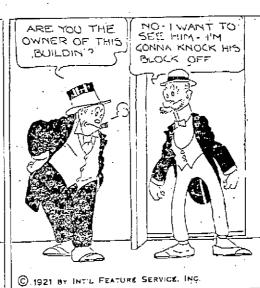
Wimbledon.—B. I. C. Norton, the South African tennis star. Thursday won the right to meet William T. Titden of Philadelphia, the world's sinder of Philadelphia. gles tennischampion, in the challenge gies tennis champion, in the challenge round of the men's singles in the British turf court tennis champion-ship by defeating Manuel Alonso, singles champion of Spain.

BIG SPORTS MEET OPENS IN CHICAGO

Chicago. — What is expected to be the biggest athletic meet ever held in America was scheduled to start here Thursday under the auspices of the North American Gympastic Union which is holding its thirty-second national symmastic and athletic tournament. About seven thousand turners from all parts of the country are expected to compete for national honors. The tournament will close Saturday.









Georges Smaller Than Any In Heavy Ring for Years

Demn-sey Sey Weight 198 Height 6-1 Reach 74 Chest (exp.) 45 Weight 715 Weight 715 Riceps 1814 Chest Chest 715 Riceps 1814 Chest 3 Ankle 9	Car- pen- tier 173 173 41 4015 1154 1154 1456 1456 1456 1456	Wil- land 240 240 530 240 530 444 447 447 447 447 447 447 447 447 44	101- fries 225 5-15 75 46 5014 1844 17	John- 807 200 4 6 4 73 42 4 1715 1715 18 15 16	Cor- helt *33 180 6-1 74 38 42 22 14 ½ 14 ½ 8 %	Fitz- sim- mons -37 172 5-11 741 <u>4</u> 46 33 18 7½ 13	Farms 127 179 - 7 179 413 13 1445 1445 1445 1445 1445 1445 14
							

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about even.

DEMPSEY TO WIN

pentier will outbox the champlon for the remainder of the contest. The great majority professed to believe that Dempsey's hitting power will bring the battle to a sudden close if

that Carpentier will knock out the champion and those demand long

Is Part Indian.

Born of ruggod-paronts, Dempsey claims that he has Irish. Societh and Indian blood in his voins and insists that the fighting qualities for which

that the fighting qualities for which all three of these races are famous have been bred in the bone and blood and have come to him in generous portions from his antecedents.

Most of Dempsey's early life was spent in the open on a farm, but later he alternated by working in the mines except in harvest time, when he found it more remunerative to devote his strength to recoping wheat and other crops in the grain belt. In

he found it more reminerative to be-vote his strength to receiving wheat, and other crops in the grain belt. In this way Dempsey kept himself in fine physical condition, the hard la-hor developing the wonderful mus-cles which proved to be such a use-ful factor in his winning the world's heavywaight title.

Unlike the challenger. Carpentier, Dempsey had very little early training for a career in the fighting arena, while the French champion was a close student of the glove game

was a close student of the glove game and an actual competitor when he entered his "teens."

According to Dempsey's own story his first fistic encounter was in an improvised ring at Montrose, Col., when he was about 19 years old. His opponent was a young blacksmith, named Woods, whom he knocked out in the third round. This initial contest actted the now champion \$25. His next fight also resulted in a third

test action the now obscapion and third round knockout. Andy Malloy, who had previously walloped one of Demn-sey's older brothers, being the victim. When he was 20 years old Dempsey hegan roving around, taking on a bout whenever the concertualty offered.

while between times he returned to

heavyweight title.

AT CHAMPION SCRAP

MANY DIGNATARIES

State Legion Backs Georges

tion of the American Legion voted to send a message to Georges Carpentier. with Jack Dempsey'.

VARIED REASONS GIVEN BY EXPERTS FOR HEAVY HITTING

Chicago.—Here are reasons ad-

vanced by some of basebull's leaders in explaining the increased long distance hitting:

TRIS SPEAKER, manager of the world champion Cleveland Indians—"Ineffective pitching is the cause. They've barred the emery ball, the spitter and all the old deliveries. The pitchers haven't anything left but a glove and a prayer and they work the prayer overtime."

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TY COBE, manager of the Detroit
Americans—"Baseball moves in cycles.
We had the cycle of great base running, the cycle of great pitching, and now we have the cycle of heavy hitting. It won't last long." he lands a blow on Georges, Only a few were willing to predict that Carpentier will knock out the

now we have the cycle of nearly fitting. It won't last long."

JOHNNY EVERS, manager of the Chicago Cubs—"It's the lively ball. The ball is so fost the players can't handle it and the force that used to be used in bunting now puts the ball out of the infield. The fast ball is crippling infielders and spoiling the game."

Says It's Ruth.

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JOHN HEYDLER, president of the National league.—"Bake Ruth caused it. Babe made every one think it was easy to hit homers and now the batters swing their hardest. Everyone takes a full swing at the ball; result; more long hits than ever."

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KID GLEASON, manager of the Chicago White Sox—"It's partly the fast ball and partly the fact that the weather has been so bad in the central west that the western clubs' pitchers are not in condition. Most of the heavy fitting has been in the East by Partley alths, medians western clubs.

Chicago.—Denny Leonard, light-weight champion, plans to make Thursday the most strenous of his period of training for the bout aext londay at Benton Harbor with Sailor

Fredeman.

The champion plans to go to Benton
Harbor Friday or Saturday and will
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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul. 13-8; Milwaukee, 2-9 (scoond game ten innings.)
Louisville, 8-14; Columbus, 2-5,
Indianapolis, 5-4; Toledo, 1-5.
Minneapolis, 9-5; Kansas City, 2-4.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York, 8-5; Boston, 5-3 (second game ten innings).
Philadelphia, 5; Washington, 1,
Cleveland, 9; Detreit, 6.
St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 3. (Ten innings).

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NATIONAL-LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh, 3: Chicago, I.

Brooklyn, 9: Philadelphia, 2.

Roston, 3: New York, 2.

No other games scheduled.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.
Louisville at Columbus.
Indianapolis at Toledo.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Petroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.
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No other games scheduled.

Fast Games to Mark Week-End

games for some weeks, if not for the season, of the Janesville Tractors here season, of the Janesville Fractions little are hooked for Saturday and Sunday when the Kansas City Monarchs ap-pear at the fair grounds on Saturday and the Racine Rubbers return on

Jack Favorite

New York.—Jack Dempsey ruled the favorite among 165 sportsmon out of 225 Interviewed as to the probable outcome of his match with Georges Carpontier at Jersey City Saturday. Fifty-eight predicted that the French challenger would don the world heavyweight champion belt, while a few said they expected the bout to be about even. If heiting has anything to do with it. Dempsey is going to have the title belt around his waist Saturday title belt around his waist Saturday evening so far the outlook is in Janesville. Carpentiel money is searce as ben's teeth in this Southern Wisconsin town where the majority of the fans believe in no one but Ship-yard Jack. That is not in a sentimental way, but so far as they Johnson, if. can judge the abilities of the twe Yore. about even.

The usual "if" figured largely among the speculations. Men declaring for Carpentier declined to state outright that the Frenchman is their favorite. Their general opinion was that if the bout goes five rounds, Carpenting the control of the control

Money here is absent. Bels have Murphy, Miller, p. Money here is absent. Bels have been few with the Carp backers unwilling to go odds. A few have been placed at 10 to 5 that Dempsey will win in a knockout within six rounds. Three to 1 that Jack wins is a prevailing feeling, but nothing more than a feeling. One het is known of even money Carpentier stays the limit. One man placed \$50 even that Carpentier would win, splitting the het between three parties. He later got cold feet and paid \$25 to call the bet off.

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One bet was made Thursday morning by anyauto salesman that he would roll a peanut from Dodge to Milwaukee street on Franklin street if Dempsey wins the fight.

New York.—When Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier face each other for the world's heavyweight boxing championship in Jersey City Saturday afternoon there will be present a greater assembly of national and international dignataries then early before attended a nuclificial. Dartmouth Wins Title at College Golf Meet

tional and international dignataries than ever before attended a puglistic contest in the history of the sport.

France, England, Canada, Australia, Africa and even China and Japan, have contributed their quotas in the crowds of fight fans already here. Many women are among the carty arrivals and the official list. Greenwich, Conn. — Dartmouth University won the team championship of the Intercollegiate Golf Association Wednesday with an aggregate total of 1273 strokes for the 72 hoies played.

reacy here, many women are almong the early arrivals and the official list of reservations indicated that not less than five thousand representatives of the fair sex, many of them socially prominent in New York and other seeds of the country, will view the encounter.

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WILSON BOTTLING WORKS.

Tractors Take It Easy Blanking Nash Club, 5-0

Tive hundred fans took a half rambled home on one of Lathrep's holiday Wednesday to attend the healthy singles.

Houstors, They had the experience of sceing the local players have alone when Buddle Holland booted

peur at the fair grounds on saturday and the Ruchers return on Sinday.

Saturday's contest will be with the lenders of the Nigro national league, the Monarcias standing a half a game ahead of the All-American Colored Giants which is Rube Foster's crack aggregation.

Nothing need be said about Sanday. The Rubbers took two 10-inning games from the Tractors last week which assures a heated battle.

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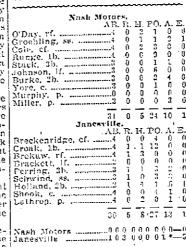
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CUBS SHORT ON HITS;
BREWERS SPLIT TWO
Pice housers in majors; seven in association.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Red Paber made the Browns for 10 innings to win but the had no support from his mades. The White Sov lost to St. Louis thereby, 4 to 3. Williams scored a homer.

Table Rith slepped into No. 28 Wednesday. Peckinpaugh hit a homer in the 10th with one to misse cond game for the Yanks from Roston, 8.5. In the first "Pock" also got a four baser with one on Tyger nitchers were humaned hard by Clerchand, the Indians winning 9.6.

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The champion is the sixth child of a family of eight, Three of his brothers and three sisters are alive, but the youngest of the eight, who was named Bruce, died about two years are. When Dempsey was seven years

The Tractors added a run for good measure in the eight when its land doubled when to third on a play that put Shook out at first and

Marinette—Rare canaries, valued at \$175, were liberated when the little daughter of Gus Toepler opened the door of their bird eage. It was impossible to recapture them.



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FIGHTERS TO USE EIGHT OUNCE GLOVES; RING IS ENLARGED

[av associated cases.]

New York.—Eight cance gloves will be the weapons used by Dempsey and Carpentier in their match for the Carpentier in their match for the championship Saturday. Tex Rick-ard, promoter, said the eight ounce mitts were more favorable to the New Jersey beging commission than those of the six ounce variety. Managers of both fighters, inspected the gloves and pronounced them satisfactory. one to be followed by a passed ball. It was usually, just one, two, three with the motor-boys.

WILL NOT NOW, IS

ges Carpentier's camp are confident the blonde Frenchman will be vic-torious in his battle with Dempsey next Salurday afternoon. Their pinions follow:
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next Salarday alternoon. Their opinions follow:

Manager Descamps—"Ah, my Georges never fooled me yet. After Saturday I will be manager of the world's heavyweight champion."

Trainer Gus Wilson—"Georges, as a light heavyweight, came into contact with some of the world's cleverest and hardest hitting rinsmen. He knows too much for Dempsey."

Smarter Fighter

Captain J. H. Mallet, the chalenger's friend and adviser—"Georges has always risen to the occasion. He has never failed to earry out his intentions and he intends to heat Dempsey. I helieve in him."

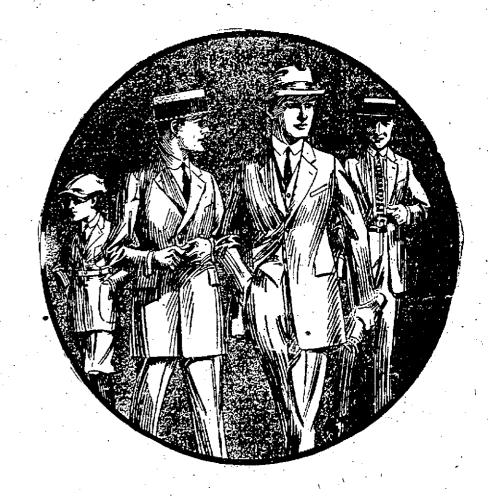
Paul Journee, French heavyweight and eparring partner—"Ugh! Georges win eary."

Lieutenant Plerre Mallet, the challenger's war comrade—"We believe Curpentier's experience and ring generalship will carry him through to victory."

Joe Jeanette—"Carpentier is too

victory."
Joe Jeanette-"Carpentier Is too
smart a fighter to lose this bout. He
will be away when Dempsey hits and

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